Lancaster Farming

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TOP STATE DAIRY 4-H JUDGING TEAM, last Saturday at Penn State. They are (left to right) Carol Groff, Averril Royer, John Kurtz and Joyce Stoltzfus. Kurtz was second high individual in the state and Miss Royer was third

L. F. Photo

4-H Dairy Team Tops In State

Four Lancaster 4-H Youths brought back top honors to the County from Penn State last week by winning first place over all other counties in Dairy Judging at the 42nd Annual Dairy Exposition

John Kurtz, Averril Royer, Carol Groff and Joyce Stoltzfus, put together 1983 points to top Bradford in second place and Dauphin in third.

Kurtz in the individual scor-

(Continued on Page 5)

Committee Plans Princess Pageant July 10

The committee for the Lancaster County Dairy Princess Pageant met Tuesday night at the Manheim Twp branch of the Conestoga National Bank to continue plans for the pageant to be held July 10, at the Host Town Motel

According to Mrs Herbert Royer chairman, two official entries have been received and other interested persons are invited to participate The contestants will be judged on appearance, speaking ability, poise, personality, intelligence and

(Continued on Page 5)

Farm Calendar

Monday, May 13

1 00 p m –Intermediate Clothing Construction Workshop, Farm & Home Center

8 00 p m –Ayrshire, Jersey & Brown Swiss 4-H Club meet, William Aaron Farm, Quarryville R1

Tuesday, May 14

9 30 a m –Advanced Tailoring, Farm & Home Center

1 00 p m –Advanced Clothing

(Continued on Page 5)

Farm Council Hosts House And Senate Agriculture Committees

HARRISBURG — Secretary of Agriculture, Leland H. Bull, told the 150 state farm leaders present at the Pennsylvania State Agriculture Council of Farm Organizations' Legislative Dinner here Tuesday night, that the city of Tokyo has more people than the entire state of Pennsylvania with one hundred million people

Reporting with a slide presentation on his recent trip to Japan, Bull said, "Dairymen plan to double their number of dairy cattle in the next five years and their greatest interest is in the Holstein breed," he said. "A lot of the cattle will come from the United States"

He showed slides of a 90 head dairy herd that was housed on a farm of 5½ acres "Cows are fed rice straw and brewery slop," he said

The Council of Farm Organizations is composed of 32 state farm organizations representing agriculture They played host to the Agricultural committees of both the house and Senate.

Russel Larson, Dean at Penn State, served as master of ceremonies and was one of the main speakers along with Rep. William Ashton, Chester County and Dean Mark Allan, from Penn State

Minimum Tillage Planting Of Corn Tried In County

"If I can save one or two trips over the field with the disk — and I'm sure I can — it will be worth it " So says Franklin Myers, Lancaster R6 about his new corn planter designed to sow seed without plowing

Myers is quick to point out he is experimenting with the no till idea on only 10 acres of corn stalks this year but hopes to go from his present 70 acres of corn to 100 acres next year with the use of his new planter

One of the main advantages as Myers sees it is that a planter where you don't need to plow, will help you to hold the soil and conserve the land. "And every time you drive over the field to work it up you dry it out and tramp it down" he said

Harry Shepardson, Sales Manager for L H. Brubaker Farm Equipment, says the machine has been used in other parts of the country in stubbles and even sod. "In tests the ground showed better tilth, more absorption and less run-off of water," he said

Myers is pre-emerge spraying for weeds and hopes to control the weeds without cultivation. He is planting 34 inch rows but likes the adjustability of the planter so that when harvesting equipment becomes more readily available he can go to narrower rows He is using plant populations of 23,000 for picking corn and 26 000 for silo corn

In Ohio tests, spraying sod, planting corn without plowing or cultivation has shown the highest yields of any combination of tillage practices on silt loam soils during the past 6 years The tests showed 15 bushels per acre more than conventional methods

Crop experts credit the higher yields to the way the system retains good soil structure.

(Continued on Page 7)

Richard Buckwalter

Buckwalter Is Elected Head Of 4-H Council

The Lancaster 4 H County Council reorganized Thursday evening, at their regular meeting held in the Farm and Home Center

Richard Buckwalter was elected president from the agriculture clubs and Audrey Yunginger was named co-president

(Continued on Page 5)

THE DUST WAS FLYING, Tuesday morning, as Franklin Myers, Lancaster R6, sped through the field with his new minimum tillage type corn planter. Myers is experimenting with 10 acres this year by planting corn without plowing.

L F. Photo

MARKET NEWS REPORT

At Lancaster Yards

Weekly Review

May 10, 1968

CATTLE 3000 – Compared to l ist weeks close, slaughter steers fully steady; cows $1 higher; bulls mostly steady; feeder steers active, 50c higher. Supply included an estimated 60% slaughter steers, 15% cows and bulls with the balance mainly feeder steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS–High-Choice and Prime 1100-1250 lbs. 29-29.50; Choice 950-1350 lbs. yield grade 2 to 4, 27-28.60; high-Good to low-Choice 26.50-27.35; Good 950-1325 lbs. 24.50-27; Standard to low-Good 23-24.75.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS – Choice 800-850 lbs. 25-25.50, mixed Good and Choice 750-900 lbs. 23-24; Standard 21-22

COWS–Utility and high-Cutter 19.85-21 85, few head at 22 t0. Cutter 19-20 50; Canner and low-Cutter 16.75-18.50.

BULLS–Choice 24.50-25 60, few head $26; Good 23-24.75; Utility and Commercial 22.50-25, several head 25.50-26, with a couple at 27-27.10.

FEEDER STEERS – Couple loads Choice and Prime 620-680 lbs. 31-32, load Choice and Prime 825 lbs. $29; Couple loads Choice 660-675 lbs. 29.75-30; Choice 800-1050 lbs. 26 75-27 25; couple loads mixed Good and Choice 950-1000 lbs $26

CALVES 425 – Vealers $1-2 higher. Closing sales Choice vealers 42 50-46 50, couple 47 50-48; Good 40 50-43; Standard 36 50-40, Utility 34-37; Cull 90-115 lbs. 50-34, few 70-90 lbs 26-30.

HOGS 1200–Barrows and gilts steady to 25c lower

BARROWS & GILTS – US 1-2 195-230 lbs 21 25-21 75; couple lots US 1, 205-220 lbs 22-22 50; US 1-3 195-240 lbs 20 25-21; US 2-3 235-265 lbs 19 50-20 10

SHEEP 250 – Spring lambs about steady Ewes scarce

SPRING LAMBS–Choice 50-80 lbs 32-35, Good 28-32

SLAUGHTER EWES–One lot Utility $7

Auction Only

May 8, 1968

CATTLE 710 – Compared to Mon., slaughter steers steady to strong; cows fully $1 higher; bulls mostly steady. Supply included 18% cows and 10% bulls.

SLAUGHTER STEERS–Choice 950-1350 lbs. 27 10-28.60; high-Good to low-Choice 26.50-27 35; Good 950-1325 lbs. 24.50-27; Standard to low-Good 23-24.75.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS–Good and Choice 750-900 lbs., 23-23 60; Standard 21-22.

COWS–Utility and high-Cutter

(Continued on Page 3)

Vintage Auction

May 7, 1968

CATTLE 771 — Compared to last Tuesday, slaughter steers strong to 25c higher, with most advance on high-Good to average Choice; cows steady to 50c higher, least advance on high-Utility; bulls mostly steady. Supply included 18 percent cows and 9 percent bulls.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1075-1300 lbs. 28.50-29.50; Choice 950-1350 lbs. yield grade 2-4, 27.25-28.75; high-Good to low-Choice 26.50-27 25 ; Good 24.75-26.60;

(Continued on Page 3)

New Holland Auction

May 9, 1968

CATTLE 841–Compared to last Thurs., slaughter steers steady to 25c higher, with most advance on high-Good to average Choice; Cows strong to 50c higher; bulls mostly steady. Supply included 21% cows and 14% bulls.

SLAUGHTER STEERS–Choice 950-1300 lbs. yield grade 2-4, 27.-25-28.75, few individual head 29 29.75; high-Good to low-Choice 26.25-27.50; Good 24.75-26.75; Standard to low-Good 23-24.50.

COWS–Cutter and Utility 18.85-21, high-dressing kinds 21-22.10; Canner and low-Cutter 17-19.

BULLS–Choice 24.85-25.85, few head 26 25-27; Good 23.25-25.10; Utility and Commercial 22.50-24.75, few 25.10-26.35.

CALVES 251–Vealers $1-2 higher.

VEALERS – Choice 44-46 50; Good 41-44; Standard 38-41.50; Utility 34.50-39; Cull 29.50-35 50.

SHEEP 16–Insufficient volume for a market test.

COWS (May 8)–Receipts of 134 cows, 2 bulls and 59 heifers sold steady. Holstein 375-820; Other breeds 250-350; Bulls 195-29[illegible] Heifers 75-325.

HORSES (May 6)–Receipts [illegible] 404 head sold steady. Mules 12[illegible] 155; Work horses 140-135; Ridin[illegible] horses 90-300; Driving horse[illegible] 115-210; Pony mares 45-55; Geld[illegible] ings 34-45; Killers 8½-9½.

Chicago Cattle

Weekly Review

CATTLE — Compared wit[illegible] the previous Friday, slaughte[illegible] steers were steady to 25 lowe[illegible] slaughter heifers steady. Cow[illegible] sold strong to 50 higher and[illegible] bulls generally unchanged.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — On Wednesday, Prime 1250-1350 lbs. Yield Grade 3 and 4 29 50-30.25, one load at latter price. Mixed High Choice and Prime 1175-1350 lbs. 28.25-29.50. Choice 950-1350 lbs. Yield Grade 2 to 4 26.50-28.50. Mixed Good and Choice 25.75-26.75, Good 25 00-25.75, Standard and Low Good 24.25-25.00. Standard 22.50-24 25

(Continued on Page 3)

FUTURES TRADING

(Closing bids as of Thursday, May 9)

	Midwestern Live Cattle — Chicago	Live Hogs — Chicago	Maine Potatoes — New York
May		20.90	2.44
June	26.70	22.25	
July	26.55	22.65	
August	26.52	21.75	
September	26.30	20.80	
October	26.30		
November	26.25		2.35
December	26.15		
February	26.27		
March			2.71
April			2.95

a-asked b-bid n-nominal

Trend — Cattle are lower; Hogs are steady and Potatoes are irregular.

NEWS NOTE

Secretary Orville Freeman has announced he is leaving the Department of Agriculture at the end of the year—no matter who is elected president, according to the National Farmers Union Washington News Letter. Freeman, serving his eighth year as secretary, has indicated he will return to Minneapolis to practice law.

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Weekly Poultry Report

Eastern Pennsylvania And New Jersey

Light hen prices unchanged. Demand fair. Offerings markedly lighter and less freely available when compared to recent weeks. Trading dull on heavy hens due to very scarce offerings. Prices paid at farms: Light hens 4½-6, mostly 5-6c.

Fogelsville

May 7, 1968

(Prices paid dock weights, cents per lb., except where noted.)

Light Hens, 4½-8½, mostly 4½-5½; Heavy Hens 20-25½; Pullets 26-33, mostly 28-32; Roasters 23½-32, mostly 27-30; Ducks 26-30; Drakes 20-30; Hen Turkeys 31½-35; Rabbits 51-74; Guineas 1 15-1.19; Pigeons (per pair) 90-1.75, mostly 90-1.15; Jumbo Squab 1.15.

Total coops sold: 355.

● Chicago

(Continued from Page 2)

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — On Wednesday, Mixed High Choice and Prime 950-1075 lbs. Yield Grade 3 and 4 26.75-27.50, Choice 850-1075 lbs. Yield Grade 2 to 4 26.00-26.75, Mixed Good and Choice 25.50-26.00, Good 24.25-25.50. Standard and Low Good 22 00-24.25.

COWS — On Thursday, Commercial 17.50-18.50, Utility 18.-00-20.00, High Yielding Utility 20 25-20.50, Canner and Cutter 16 50-19.75.

BULLS — Throughout the week, Utility and Commercial 22 50-25.00.

Eastern Shore Exchange

Broiler and fryer live prices averaged 16 50 cents a pound this week. Prices paid ranged from a high of 17.1 cents a pound Thurs. to a low of 15.5 cents a pound Wed. Sales for the week totaled 814,900 head, down 177,700 head from last week.

● Vintage

(Continued from Page 2)

Standard to low-Good 23.50-24.-75.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Good and Choice 750-950 lbs. 23.85-25.60, couple head 26.35-26.50.

COWS — Utility and high-Cutter 19.75-21.00, few 21.35-21.-50, with a couple at 22.50; Cutter 18.50 20.25; low-Cutter 17.50-18.50.

BULLS — Choice 24.35-26.00; Good 23.00-24.50; Utility and Commercial 22 60-25.00, few head 25.25-26.10.

CALVES 253 — Vealers $2.00-3.00 higher.

VEALERS — Choice 43 00-46.00; Good 39.00-43.00; Standard 37.50-40 50; Utility 34.00-38.-50; Cull 90-115 lbs. 30.50-34.00, few 70-90 lbs. 27 50-31.00.

HOGS 367 — Barrows and gilts mostly 50c lower.

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1-2 200-240 lbs. 21.00-21.60. US 1, 210-230 lbs. 21.85-22 50. US 1-3 200-240 lbs. 20.50-21.00. US 2-3 240-275 lbs. 19.60-20 35.

SHEEP 120 — Spring lambs weak to $1.00 lower. Ewes steady.

SPRING LAMBS—Choice and Prime 40-90 lbs. 33.00-36 00; Good 27 50-32 50

● Lancaster Auction

(Continued from Page 2)

19.85-21.85, few head 22.10; Cutter 19-20.50; Low-Cutter 16.75-18 50.

BULLS - Choice 24 50-25.60; Good 23-24.50; Utility and Commercial 23.35 24.75, five head 25.50-27.10.

CALVES 114–Vealers $1-2 higher.

VEALERS – Choice 42.50-46.50, couple 47.50 48; Good 40.50-43; Standard 36 50-40; Utility 34-37; Cull 90-115 lbs. 30-34, few 70-90 lbs. 26-30.

HOGS 395–Barrows and gilts mostly steady.

BARROWS & GILTS–US 1-2 195-230 lbs. 21.25-21.75; couple lots US 1, 205-220 lbs. 22-22.50; US 1-3 195 240 lbs. 20.25-21; US 2-3 235-265 lbs. 19.50-20 10.

SHEEP 44–Spring lambs mostly steady.

SPRING LAMBS–Choice 55 80 lbs. 32.50 35, one lot Good 55 lbs. $28.

● Vintage

(Continued from Page 2)

HOGS (May 4)—Receipts totaled 537 head. 180-200 lb., 20-20 - 85; 200-220 lb , 20 35-21.85; 220-240 lb., 20 25-22; 240 up, 18 35-20 75. Sows 13 50-15.60.

LIME USED IN PA.

HARRISBURG — More than 480,000 tons of liming materials were used in the state during the last half of 1967, according to the Pa Dept. of Agriculture

Pulverized agricultural limestone used amounted to 460,020 tons; hydrated lime, 11,431 tons; burned lime, 7,623 tons; and miscellaneous (slag, gypsum, marl and oyster shell) 1,565 tons.

The tonnages were compiled from affidavits received by the Department's Feed and Fertilizer Division

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

(From Monday, May 6th to Friday, May 10th)

	Mon.	Tues	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
FCY GRADES — WHITE					
Fcy. Ex. Large	29½-30½	29½-30½	29½-30½	29½-30½	28½-30
Fcy. Large	27½	27½	27½	27½	27
Fcy. Med.	24	24	24	23-23½	22½
Fcy. Pullets	21-21½	21-21½	22	21½-22	21-21½
Fcy. Peewees	16	16	14	14	14
FCY GRADES — BROWN					
Fcy. Large	30	30	30	30	29
Fcy. Med.	24½	24½	24½	24½	23½
Fcy. Pullets	22	22	22	22	21
Fcy. Peewees	16	16	14	14	14
OTHER GRADES					
Brown Large	29½	29½	29½	29½	28½
White Large	26	26½	26	26	25½
Med.	23	23	23	23	22½
Standards	26	26	26	26	25½
Checks	18	18	18	18	18

TREND — Market showing disappointing trading in most quarters and under pressure of surplus offering Also some price discounting.

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Two Ephrata Boys Top Meat Judging Contest

Jeffrey Pfautz, a sophomore at Ephrata High School, placed first in the Area FFA Meat Judging Contest held Thursday afternoon, at Kunzlers, with a score of 327 6 points out of a possible 400. Pfautz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Pfautz, Ephrata, also was announced this week as the winner in the Northern 4-H Soil and Water Conservation Club work.

Another Cloister Chapter boy, Lowell Sensenig, was second with 300 4 points.

Following Pfautz and Sensenig in the contest were: 3, Abe Fisher, Penn Manor, 290 3; 4, Larry Bacon, Red Lion, 282.7; 5, Robert Sprenkle, 279 0; 6, Mike Love, Red Lion 274 7; 7, Leon Boll, Warwick, 265 7; 8, Paul Wise, Ephrata, 262 2, 9, H. Zimmerman, New Holland, 262-1, 10, Eugene Bollinger, Ephrata.

The first four placings are eligible to go to the state judging at Penn State in June.

Tent Caterpillars Now Building Nests

Eastern tent caterpillars are beginning to build their unsightly nests again this spring, according to Donald MacCreary, extension entomologist at the University of Delaware.

Tent-like nests, composed of layers of silky web spun by a group of caterpillars, can be seen in roadside trees and neglected orchards, he says

Wild cherry trees are the favorite host for tent caterpillars, explains MacCreary Apple trees are also high on the list of favorites But plum, peach, pear, rose, hawthorne and various shade and forest trees are also susceptible

Control tent caterpillars with Sevin or DDT used at the rate of two pounds of 50 percent wettable powder per 100 gallons of water, or three tablespoons per gallon Spray to wet the foliage thoroughly, even to the point of run-off

The nests of the tent caterpillars and the caterpillars themselves are disfiguring to roadside, orchard and yard trees, says MacCreary When the caterpillars become abundant, they often eat all the leaves on a tree Although this weakens the tree, it almost never kills it outright.

Tent caterpillars can also be quite annoying when they crawl around in search of a place to spin their cocoons, he concludes.

Capital and Labor

The difference between capital and labor is simple Having cash to lend, that is capital, getting it back, that is labor

Courage doesn't consist in feeling no fear, but in conquering fear

Special
FOR THE MONTH OF MAY AGWAY IS OFFERING A

PASTURE MINERAL FEEDER With an order of 500 lbs. of Legumin or Fortimin AT SPECIAL PRICES

Agway
LEGUMIN

1:1 Calcium-Phosphorus ratio, 17% Phosphorus, 17-19% Calcium plus trace minerals and plus 150,000 units of Vitamin A/lb., 300,000 units of Vitamin D/lb. and 150 units of Vitamin E/lb.

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Use — Free-choice, or in grists, for herds on mixed or grass hay and corn silage, or all corn silage, when vitamin need is suspected.

¾ bu. Feeder with 500 lbs. Fortimin

Reg. $65.80

NOW $57.50 net

Choose the mineral mix to meet the needs of your dairy herd and save $8.30 on each combination order.

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From Where We Stand . . .

As He Thinketh In His Heart —

Why is it that individual farmer's income ranges from a loss to quite nice gains, per year? Is it entirely management and credit backing?

We know these things have a lot to do with profit or loss. But one of our friends expressed an observation recently that is worthy of thought. He says most farmers in the last few years have developed an inferiority complex. They think of their work as not worthwhile — a low classed job. And worst of all," he says, "They have passed on their attitudes and thinking to their boys."

Part of the problem, we think, is that parents and boys alike think that Junior must start farming with all big tractors and machinery (and maybe even a colored TV set) that it took dad 20 years to acquire.

Not all farmers have this attitude. It is the ones who really believe production agriculture is the best and most rewarding occupation on earth that are finding themselves (because of their thinking) making the decisions and actions that lead to a successful and profitable farm operation.

A proverb says, "As he thinketh in his heart, so is he —", and this also applies to farming.

If you ask a salesman, "How is business?" he'll tell you it's great. He is really going places. Maybe if you quiz him deeper, he will admit he hasn't made a sale in three weeks, but he has many excellent prospects (from the phone book) and he knows he'll make a big sale soon.

And strangely enough, the character eventually becomes a successful salesman because he thinks successful and therefore starts doing the things (like long hours and hard work) needed to be successful.

This also is true in farming. We know young farmers and some older ones too, who are thinking in terms of success. And because of their positive thinking they make the management and family decision that lead to success. And the boys growing up on these farms are realizing that people holding so called wonderful, high paying jobs, off the land sometimes get laid off over slow production periods. They know some jobs require crossing a picket line or getting your head bashed in during a college riot.

Truly, we believe the whole course of our complex farm outlook could be changed for the good if we turned from the negative always-expressing-our-problems attitude to the positive emphasis on the great reasons we are farmers and why we are proud of it.

At least that's the way it looks from where we stand.

To Mother With Love

As you travel along
On the Highway of Life
There are many you'll meet
And call "Friend"
But there is one that you had
Right from the start
Who will stay close
To you 'til the end.

Did you cry in the night
She was there by your side
Whether baby tears or
A bad dream.
Did you lose in the Race
Come in Second Place
You were always First
In her esteem.

Was your Score below par
Did you let go your Star
And find yourself bruised
By your Fall.
She'd pull you through sadly
Hang another Star gladly
Then urge you again
To grow Tall.

In this fast moving world
Remember that Friend
With her patience and love
Like no other
She has the loveliest
Name that I know
Say it softly and gently
"My Dear Mother".

Selina Cox 1968

★ ★ ★ ★

Poor Nutrition

A recently reported gov't survey of American households shows 20 percent of households eating "nutritionally poor" combination of foods. This represents a five percent increase in so-called "poor diet" category since previous survey 10 years earlier. Hard to believe it's possible for U.S. While eating more meat than ever, some Americans seem to be consuming fewer vegetables, fruits, milk, etc., but drinking more beer, soft drinks and liquor. Interesting sidelight of the study report: vitamin pill and other diet nostrum manufacturers already have leveled big advertising guns on the poor nutrition angle . . . advising Americans to rely on pills for health. We would not advise that method of improving diets, considering ready availability of all nutrients in U.S. food supply.

Farm News This Week

County Plowing Contest Set For July 23 — Page 9

Man. Central FFA Work Program In Second Year — Page 8

Minimum Tillage Planting Of Corn Tried In County — Page 1

Local 4-H Youth Wins Conservation Award — Page 6

4-H Dairy Team Tops In State — Page 1

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Across The Fence Row

"The doctrines of grace humble man without degrading, and exalt without inflating him." — Charles Hodge.

In spite of the speed of modern living, the wise man saves enough time to plan his next move.

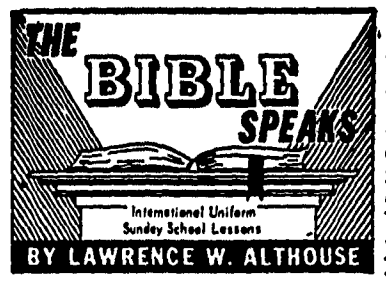
"You cannot keep out of trouble by spending more than you earn." — Lincoln.

The hippies are certainly efficient gardeners — they wear the flowers and smoke the weeds.

Weather Forecast

The five-day forecast calls for temperatures to average near normal with daytime highs in the upper 60's or low 70's and overnight lows in the mid 50's. It is expected to be cool at the beginning and again at the end of the period. Normal high-low for the week is 74-50.

Rain may total more than one-half inch about Sunday and again Wednesday.



THE AGE OF "OH YEAH!"

Lesson for May 12, 1968

Background Scripture: Proverbs 4:1-5a, 20-27; 6:20-23, 31:10-31.
Devotional Reading: Proverbs 29:15-23.

"You can always tell a high school senior, but you can't tell him much!" proclaims an old saying.

For most adults the painfulness of this truth is rendered just a little less acute by the remembrance that it was no less so when we ourselves were youth. If there is any difference at all between the generations of "then" and "now," it is likely that today's youth are much more open and honest in their disdain for their elders' advice than were the generations that preceded them. There was a time when youth listened with apparent politeness and then, for the most part, did as they pleased anyway. Young people today are much more likely to say their "Oh yeah!" aloud

Rev. Althouse

It's Natural

Thus it has been and thus it is ever likely to be: youth wishing their elders would stop trying to pass on their unwanted and outdated advice, and their elders, wishing that youth would listen to and learn from their valuable experience. It is natural for youth to turn a deaf ear and it is also natural for their elders to continue trying. Sometimes there is a successful attempt at communication that makes worthwhile all the frustrating failures that precede it.

As children we are likely to think that our parents know and can do everything. Later in adolescence, we find that they have their limitations. Too often youth go to the extreme of discounting, if not ignoring, their parents' counsel thereafter. Who does it hurt? To be sure, it usually hurts the parents; but much more, in the long run, it hurts the youths themselves.

This is precisely the wisdom the writer of Proverbs is trying to get across: " . . . keep my commandments and live." If youth can follow the guidance of their elders, their lives will often be richer, fuller, happier. Why? Because their elders have profited by experience; it has taught them what is beneficial and what if harmful.

It Works!

The writer of Proverbs does not make his appeal on the basis of his authority. He does not say, "Listen to me because I deserve your respect and obedience." He appeals to them on the basis of reason: " . . . for I give you good precepts" (Job 4:2). Why are they good? They are good because they produce beneficial results. They work!

Many of these good precepts parents have learned through painful personal experience or observation. As we have noted before, the teachings of those who are wise can often be substituted for painful personal experience. Why not learn from the wise if we can? Why should we have to learn everything through trial-and-error?

What a miserable world it would be if every new generation refused to accept the accumulated learnings and wisdom from the generations that preceded it! How terrible for each new generation to have to "start from scratch" in all fields of human knowledge. There would never be any human advancement or progress.

It's Us!

Nor can there be any wisdom for us if we will not acknowledge it in others. If we are too proud or stubborn to learn from others, we keep the door shut tight against growth in wisdom and knowledge. If adults expect children and youth to be receptive to learning from them, they must also be humble enough to acknowledge that adults can also learn from those younger than themselves. How often in the Bible we find that "a little child shall lead them," that God is able to reveal his truth, not to those supposedly mature, but to "little ones"?

Thus it is not just the high school seniors who are hard to "tell anything;" it is human nature itself, adult and adolescent, from which the defiant "Oh yeah?" is likely to spring.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service)

For Full Market Reports Read Lancaster Farming

NOW IS THE TIME . . .

By Max Smith
Lancaster County Agent

To Alternate Fly Sprays . . .

Some farmers have not obtained good fly control in recent years by using the same residual spray on their buildings. I'd suggest that cygon be used part of the season only and that such sprays as rabon, diazinon, or fenthion be used to prevent the buildup of resistance in the fly population

To Use Herbicides Carefully . . .

The growing season is at hand and many crops will be sprayed with weed control chemicals in the next few months All farmers and users are reminded of the need to follow directions carefully Be sure that the proper amount is applied at the right time. All precautions should be used to protect other plants and the property of others in the neighborhood. Extra care and effort is very essential when using weed killers.

To Protect Hogs In Hot Weather . . .

When hauling hogs to market every effort should be made to keep them comfortable during the hot summer months. The truck should be bedded with sand, sawdust, or ashes instead of straw and kept wet; if possible they should be hauled during the cooler parts of the day rather than afternoons If the truck is kept moving as rapidly as possible, then ventilation should not be a problem unless the vehicle is over-loaded. The spraying or wetting down of the truck and of the hog pens during hot weather will help reduce the amount of hot weather losses.

● Farm Calendar

(Continued from Page 1)

Construction, Farm & Home C.

8:00 p.m. – Elizabethtown-Donegal 4-H meet., Donegal High School.

Thursday, May 16

7:30 p.m.–County-wide Milk Promotion meet., Manheim Twp. Branch of Conestoga National Bank, Rte. 501, adjacent to Glass Kitchen.

Friday, May 17

–Area 4-H Teen Leaders Workshop Camp, (Innabah) Pughtown, Chester Co.

● 4-H Dairy

(Continued from Page 1)

ing placed second in the state with 526 points and Miss Royer was third with 517, and first in the Brown Swiss class.

The team had ten classes to judge including both oral and written reasons.

The local group is scheduled to go to Penn State again Saturday evening (tonight) to receive their awards at a banquet in their honor.

The exposition is sponsored by the Dairy Shrine Club.

● Buckwalter

(Continued from Page 1)

from the Home Economics clubs.

John Kurtz is vice president with Karen Bare co-vice president.

Corresponding Secretary is Karen High and Shirley Buckwalter is co-corresponding sec'y.

Other officers named are: Linda Nissley, treasurer; Dan Rohrer, co-treasurer; Kaye Smith, parliamentarian; Marvin Nissley, co-parliamentarian; Marianne McCall, Publicity director and Averril Royer, co-publicity director.

The district chairman of the 4-H cookie sale reported excellent success in the first week and plans were made to order 600 cases more.

Dan Rohrer reported a $900 gross income from the 4-H Play and a $558 net profit.

DID YOU KNOW

The first forest seed supply station was established in 1927.

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MONTH AFTER MONTH

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GRANGE NEWS

Gettysburg — Seven workshops will feature a women's activities conference during the 45th annual State Grange Leadership School June 25-27 at Gettysburg College, Mrs Charles W. Davis Jr., West Chester, announced today.

Mrs. Davis, state director of women's activities for the Grange, said the conference theme will be "Family life today preparing for tomorrow" She will conduct a training program the final day for chairmen from Subordinate and Pomona Granges Assisting her will be members of the activities committee: Mrs. Dale Currie, New Castle R6; Mrs Richard Seidof, Sciota; Mrs Harold Schreck, New Columbia R1, Mrs Harold Austin, Wellsboro R2; Mrs Clifford Haynes, Waterford (Erie County); Mrs Ross Metz Allensville; Miss Ellen Garber, The Pennsylvania State University.

Workshops the first two days will be devoted to the "Art of Listening," "Judging and Sewing Techniques," "Discipline," "Yeast Bread" "Packing and Consumer Problems," and "New Dimensions in Clothing" Five extension home economists on the Penn State staff will be leaders — Miss June Wilke, West Chester; Mrs Ada B Konhaus, Carlisle; Mrs Charles S Kern, Lewistown, Mrs Jane B Marhefka, Mifflintown, Miss Judith Ann Finkbiner, Gettysburg, and Mrs Ruth Ann Wilson, Penn State extension clothing specialist

Mrs Marian Harbaugh, Biglerville, will present a fashion show the opening night as an added women's activities event.

The leadership school, under the direction of Mrs. Arthur W. Christman, Bowmanstown, will be at Gettysburg College for the second straight year Among those attending will be lecturers and other officers of Subordinate and Pomona Granges throughout the state

Special programs, in addition to women's activities, will include one for junior leaders, with Miss Marjorie Slick, Roaring Spring, state junior superintendant, as director and another for youth leaders under the direction of Edward T Murphy, Monaca, State youth chairman

● Committee

(Continued from Page 1)

knowledge of the dairy industry.

The donor list has also been increased to include all parts of the county

A county-wide milk promotion meeting was also announced for May 16, at 7 30 p m at the Manheim Twp branch of the Conestoga Bank, located on the Lititz Pike adjacent to the Glass Kitchen

Members of the committees named for the Princess Pageant are as follows

General Committee–Mrs Royer, chairman, William Deisley, Robert Gregory, Henry Givler, Mr. and Mrs John J Herr, Robert Keen, Mr and Mrs Samuel Myers, Mrs Doris Thomas, Joseph Brill

Publicity–Robert Gregory and Henry Givler, co-chairmen; Eugene Paules, Mrs William Worley, William York, Raymond Witmer, Clarence Lyons Charles Cowan, Everett Kreider, Mr. and Mrs J M Risser

Ticket–Joseph Brill, chairman; Robert Groff, J Mowery Frey Jr , William Arrowsmith Milton Brubaker, Clair Hershey, C. P. Brantly, Frank Burgess.

Advertising informs . . advises . . . explains . demonstrates . . describes . . suggests . . offers . . . assists . . saves . . It sells only when people buy.

Local 4-H Youth Wins Conservation Award

Jeffrey N. Pfautz, 15, of Stevens R1, is among 21 Commonwealth 4-H Club members that have been named regional winners in the 1967 68 4-H Conservation Awards program and will participate in a three-day tour of agricultural and conservation facilities in southwestern Pennsylvania, June 25-27.

Announcement of the selection was made today by Edward A. Mintmier, assistant State 4-H leader at The Pennsylvania State University, coordinator for the State 4-H Conservation program.

"Regional winners came from 21 counties and were judged on the basis of individual project work in their local clubs," Mintmier said. "They were selected from among the 3,000 members who participate in the state conservation project".

Jeff is a member of the Northern 4-H Soil and Water Conservation Club, which was awarded the second place state award in project work during 1967-68. Local leaders are Aaron Stauffer of Ephrata R1 and Leroy Pfautz and Paul Martin, both of Stevens R1.

The tour and awards program is sponsored by the Pennsylvania Association of Soil and Water Conservation District Directors, in cooperation with the Cooperative Extension Service, State Soil and Water Conservation Commission, and U.S. Soil Conservation Service. Funds for the awards program are provided by the Sears, Roebuck Foundation.

Those who claim that money talks should start a push to give taxpayers equal time

Freeman Urges Observance Of Soil Stewardship Week

Secretary of Agriculture today encouraged widespread observance of Soil Stewardship Week May 19-26 as "a time for initiative by all Americans to preserve and enhance our Nation's priceless natural heritage."

"This initiative can take many forms," he said.

"We can take steps to assure ample supplies of clean water everywhere in the Nation and to protect our soil and air from destructive contamination.

"We can begin to renew our cities as model garden communities and create a better environment for those people who subsist under substandard rural conditions.

"We can enhance the natural beauty of the countryside and provide parklands and wilderness areas to meet the recreation needs of our people.

"We have unprecedented opportunities, challenges, and obligations for the future of our society; this is a time for wise choices, expert planning, and resolute action to assure the conservation and orderly development of our natural resources for the benefit of all Americans."

Local Guernsey Cows Classify Excellent

Four Lancaster County Guernsey Cows have been classified Excellent in the recent Eastern Pennsylvania program according to the Pennsylvania Golden Guernsey News.

The herds and the Excellent cows are: John A. Breneman, Willow Street Willow Bends T. C. Shirley; Clarence Harnish, Lancaster, Lake Louise T. C Bevy; and Raymond F. and Louise A. Witmer, Willow Street, Meadow Springs Steadfast Folly and Penn Del Command Mimosa.

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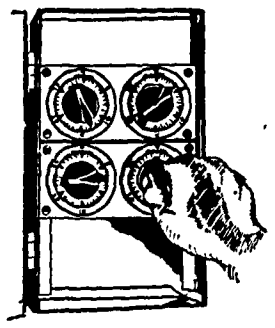

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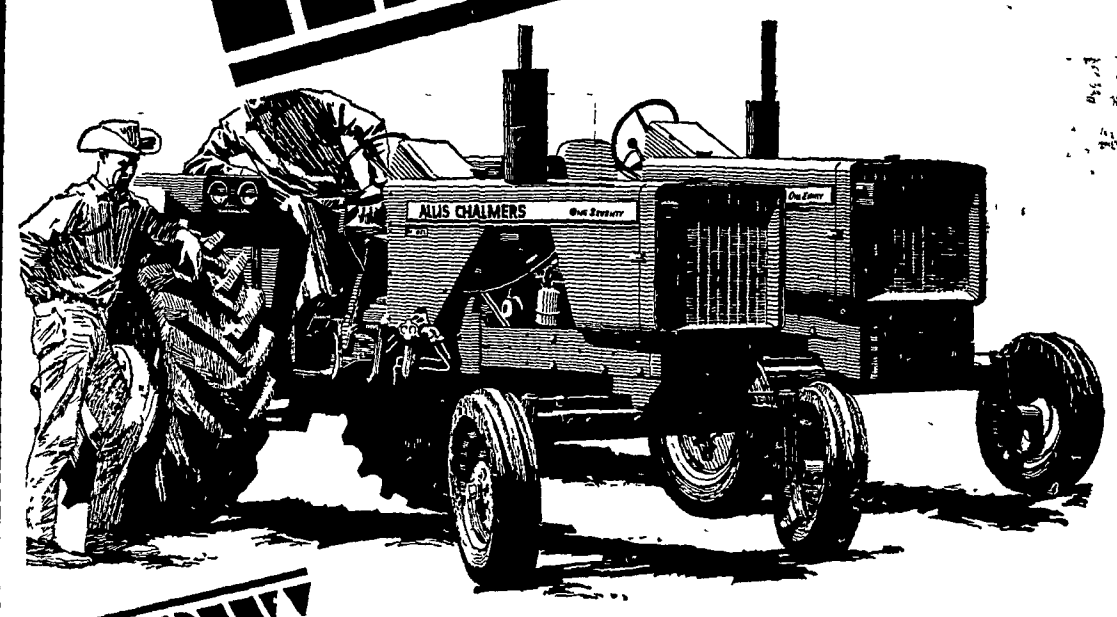

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PRESS WHEELS pack loose soil around seed for uniform germination. Franklin Myers, (right); and Harry Shepardson make an adjustment on the new type equipment and fill the seed box.
L. F. Photo

A WAFFLE TYPE COULTER is used to open and loosen the soil in preparation for the seed openers.
L. F. Photo

● Minimum Tillage

(Continued from Page 1)

Therefore maximum soil and water conservation is obtained, rainfall infiltration is improved, evaporation is reduced and weed growth is retarded.

Still, weed control has been found to be the big problem and Franklin admits he may need to do further spraying or cultivation until he has experience in the use of the "No-Til" equipment.

As little as 30 minutes of labor per acre may be needed to establish the corn and Myers is aware of these savings. But he also is interested in being able to use more of his land for corn in any one year. "We get the best production from corn," he said. "With this planter we hope to plant more corn and still have erosion control."

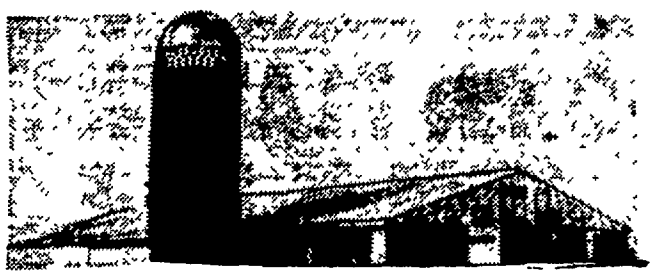
Easy-rolling, 17 inch fluted blades cut through crop trash or sod and prepare a 2½ inch wide seedbed ahead of each planting unit. Myers isn't sure just how it will work out, but he is sure the heavy rubber torsion springs give maximum penetration into the soil. And the planter has proven in the few days he has had it, that the depth control is excellent. "The planter has the ability to penetrate," he said.

Myers farms 150 acres of land they own and he rents another 120. He is located along Long Lane, South of Lancaster.

Housework—something a wife does that nobody notices unless she doesn't do it.

Small Army

In 1860, on the eve of the Civil War, the Union Army consisted of slightly less than 13,000 men. However, the militia totaled more than 2.7 million.



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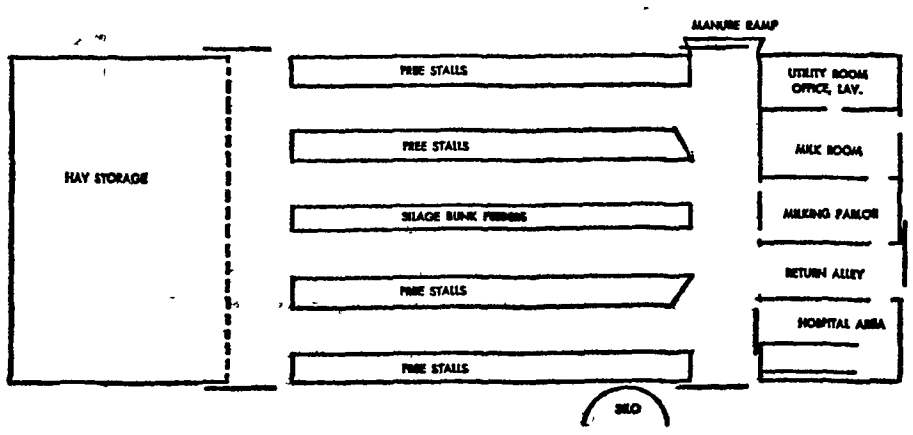

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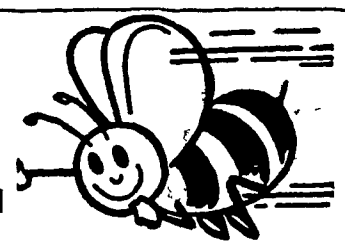

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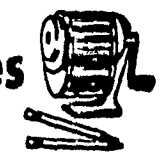

HELP YOURSELF TO CHARM AND POISE

Sometimes the signs of time passing sneak up on you. And it is not always an accumulation of years but an accumulation of neglect. Neglect of posture and exercise hair styling and total body grooming, all make their contribution to the neglected look.

When carefully planned as you plan other important functions in your life, food can add years to your life and life to your years. If you're a victim of a lifetime of poor food habits, it will take sincere effort to change. Console yourself by the facts that there are few beauties and perfect figures but all of us can work towards becoming more attractive.

To help you gain charm and poise, obtainable for the wanting —and working, The Pennsylvania State University offers a correspondence course titled "Personality and Grooming."

Recognizing that posture and grooming are not enough to make an attractive you, two lessons guide your mental attitude as you try to solve behavior problems. Other lessons in the course, illustrated with diagrams and pictures, include exercises to reduce hips and midriffs; calorie values of foods with the right food choices for a trim figure, hair styles that bring out a woman's most attractive features, and good grooming practices.

To get the course send $1.75 to Grooming, 202 Agricultural Education Building, University Park, Pennsylvania 16802. Make check or money order payable to The Pennsylvania State University.

Bonus Helps Hold Good Men

High wages that attract workers to city jobs are forcing up the cost of hiring farm help.

Top Farmer Intelligence — a private membership letter to large scale farmers and ranchers — reports a Cornell University survey showing that farmers are using incentive payments and salary additions to hold good hired men.

Some farmers figure their payments on the amount of livestock or produce sold. Others pay employees a percentage of gross receipts or net income. Still others take in their hired workmen as members of a partnership or make them shareholders in a corporation.

According to Intelligence editors, leading farmers find that free housing, free electricity and free fuel often do not work out as well as financial incentives for keeping capable help on the job.

The simpler incentive plans, according to the Cornell survey, may pay on some such scale as this: one percent of crop sales . . . ten cents per case of eggs sold . . . 3 to 5 cents per hundred pounds of milk sold or 50 cents per hundred over 10 thousand pounds of milk sold per cow.

In the Cornell Study, incentive payments equalled 8 percent of total wages paid to employees.

Some men credit their business success to the fact that their wives need the money.

"YOU SEE THE OVER-ALL WORKINGS OF THE BUSINESS." Richard Gruber, 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gruber, Elizabethtown R3, is working at the Bee-Line Center of Agway in Lancaster, under the Manheim Central High School FFA Program of Work. L. F. Photo

"THE EXPERIENCE IS VERY WORTH WHILE." John Nissley, 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Nissley, Manheim R1, is working at N. G. Hershey and Son Farm Equipment, under the Manheim Central High School FFA Work Program. L. F. Photo

Man. Central FFA Work Program In Second Year

The FFA Program of Work for the senior boys at Manheim Central High School has taken on an official air this year. After a trial run last year, Mark Campbell, Vo-Ag teacher in charge, had made the program an official part of the Vo-Ag course.

This work program permits eligible FFA youths to actually enter into farm related businesses and gain experience by being employed and treated as a part-time employee.

Campbell said the first part of the seniors' classroom work covers getting established in farm management and planning a farm operation. Then they branch out into farm related industries, preparing them for employment in Agri-business, learning store skills, salesmanship and human relations.

From April 1 to May 10, the boys are on the job, working 16 hours a week.

The senior boys write letters of application, requesting interviews. They then go through the actual procedure of being hired.

"The major purpose of the on-the-job work course is to give the boys who have the background and training in agriculture, an opportunity to get established," Campbell said.

The boys work under the present labor laws, receiving 85 percent of the federal wage scale for the job involved.

"The fact that they are actually employed gives the boys an added sense of responsibility," the teacher added.

"I WOULD LIKE TO STAY IN THIS KIND OF BUSINESS." Barry Miller, 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Miller, Manheim R4, is working at Landis Bros., Inc., Lancaster, under the Manheim Central High School FFA Work Program. Other photo on Page 17. L. F. Photo

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County Plowing Contest Set For July 23

The Lancaster County Soil and Water District Directors announced plans for the annual County Plowing Contest at their regular meeting at the Farm and Home Center, Monday night.

The contest is set for July 23 at 10 00 a.m., at the farm of Tony Grumelli, Nine Points. A Soil Judging Contest will be featured the same day Rain date is July 25.

Two other events planned by the District are the County Queen of the Furrow Contest and an Air Show both to be held near the end of June or the beginning of July Watch for the dates of these events

In the Queen Contest there are three rules applicable to enter: 1, The girls must be single and between the ages of 16 and 21; 2. The contestants must live in Pennsylvania; and 3, Applicants must register on official entry blanks before June 15.

The Air Show is to be a special day set for anyone who wants to see Lancaster County Conservation Practices from the vantage point of an airplane Planes will be chartered and interested persons will be invited to go up.

In other business, Soil Stewardship Week was noted to be May 19 to 26 and these cooperators were accepted. Isaac Geib, 103 acres; J. Carl Zander 142 Elmer Myers, 88, Regina Parker, 13, Perry Copenhauer, 24, Ray Wiley and Robert Flory, 158, Clan Zerby, 12

PENN MANOR FFA OFFICERS (left to right) Standing, Dave Kilheffer, treasurer; Charles Hess, chaplain; Abe Fisher, sentinal; Jim Hess, reporter. Seated, John Martin, vice president; Dick Rohrer, president; Larry Harnish, assistant secretary. Not present for the L. F. Photo was Dave Hoover, secretary.

Hawthorne Cow Tops DHIA

A Registered Holstein cow owned by Lester M Hawthorne, Marietta R1, completed the highest 305 day lactation for Mar '68 according to the Monthly News Letter of the Red Rose Dairy Herd Improvement Association of Lancaster County Sue produced 19,554 lbs of milk, 811 lbs of butterfat with a 4 1% test Second high lactation was completed by a Registered Holstein cow owned by D George Beiler, New Providence R1 Iva produced 17.009 lbs of milk 795 lbs of butterfat with a 4 6% test in 299 days.

Tne herd of Jonas E Zook, Quarryville R3 had the highest monthly butterfat average Two herds placed second The herd of Daniel J Martin, Strasburg R1, with 14 0 Registered Holstein cows averaged 1,685 lbs of milk, 66 lbs. of butterfat with a 3 9% test The herd of Henry E Kettering, Lititz R3, with 44 8 Registered Holstein cows averaged 1,585 lbs of milk, 66 lbs. of butterfat with a 4 1% test

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Simpson Farm Tidy GENT	92	15653	3.6	569	80%	+ 560	+14
Skokie REgent DUKE	171	14274	3.7	534	91%	+ 441	+21
Pineyhill GALAXY	319	14752	3.8	551	93%	+ 435	+22
Maroy Ivanhoe LEADER	85	11903	3.7	553	80%	+ 396	+10
Maview Dunloggin DIRECT	1833	14486	3.7	530	99%	+ 390	+ 5
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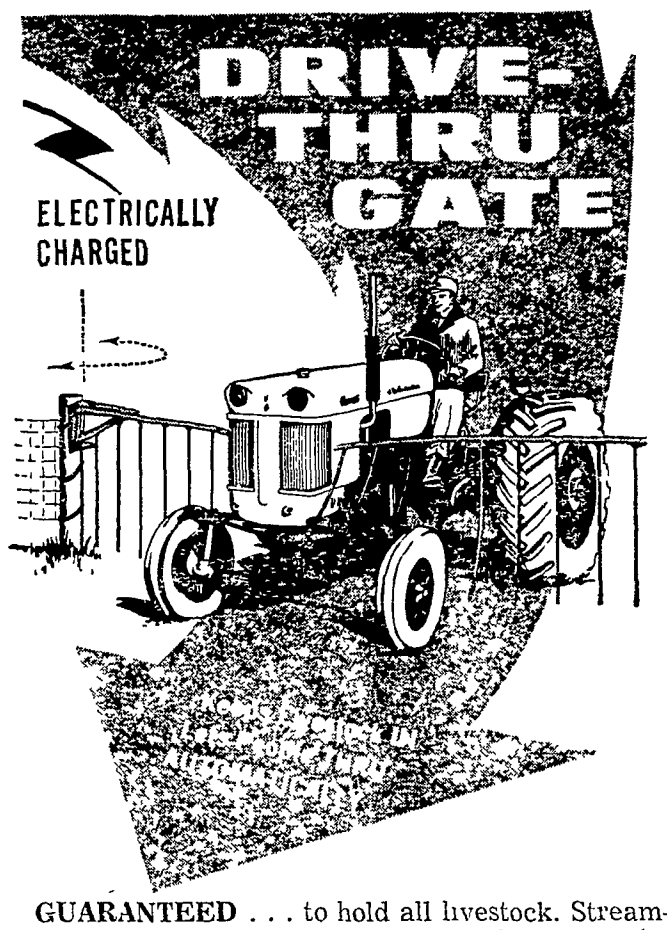

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Food Freezing Studied

Since the middle of the last century, scientists have worked on perfecting food freezing. Today, only a few foods can't be bought in an easy-to-use frozen variety.

Even the Romans knew that ice could preserve food. The problem was preserving the ice.

So sun drying, salting, and smoking remained the most efficient ways to protect the food supply—until science stepped in about a century ago to prove the feasibility of freezing food.

Progress was slow at first, but in the past 25 years the frozen food industry has swelled its output from a mere 580 million pounds to over 11 billion pounds in 1966.

By 1976, some envisage a frozen food output of 24.6 billion pounds—a 124 percent gain over 1966.

Today, about the only important fresh products not being frozen commercially are bananas, pears, tomatoes, lettuce, and other salad greens. But it probably won't be long before food scientists solve the problems of freezing them, too. They're already working on tomatoes.

In recent years frozen cooked and prepared foods, to be reheated at home, have been rapidly winning consumer acceptance. These include full course dinners, casserole dishes, specialty foreign style foods, and bakery products.

Here's a brief look at the history and present situation of frozen foods in the U.S.

Poultry. Commercial freezing of poultry began around 1865, and in 1870 six carloads of chickens were frozen in Wisconsin and shipped to the New York market.

Today, about 25 percent of our total poultry production is frozen—mainly turkeys, ducks, and geese. This enables producers to cope with the more seasonal demand for these birds.

The year-round demand for fresh young chickens is such that only about 10 or 11 percent of them are frozen commercially.

Many homemakers still prefer to buy chicken fresh and store it in the freezer at home. But recent studies show that commercially frozen chickens are gaining in popularity.

Use of all classes of poultry has risen more rapidly in the last 20 years than that of any other food category—from 25.5 pounds per capita in 1945 to 44 pounds in 1966.

Eggs. In 1890 someone decided to try freezing eggs — removing cracked or soiled shells and freezing the contents. When bakers used them and found they worked as well as freshly broken eggs, their acceptance was assured.

Today preshelled frozen eggs are sold in quantity to manufacturers of food products Eliminating the breakage step reduces the manufacturer's processing and labor costs

Red meats. Trappers and early settlers and farmers froze red meat in cold climates to preserve it through the winter Snow and pond ice came in handy

In 1867 the first successful shipment of frozen beef was made in the United States—from Indianola, Tex , to New Orleans

Production of frozen meats grew from 20 million pounds in 1945 to 450 million pounds in 1964 and it continues to climb But it still makes up only a small part of annual per capita consumption—only 2 pounds in 1965, out of a total of 170 pounds

Much of the frozen output goes to institutional users in the form of patties, cutlets, and other portion control cuts.

Deciduous fruits and berries. These include strawberries, cherries, peaches, apples, and other fruits and berries. Most of the frozen pack is used by the food manufacturing industry.

By the late 1920's many fruits and berries were being frozen during the peak of the season for later use in manufactured jams, jellies, ice cream, and bakery goods.

Per capita consumption of fruits and berries in all forms has changed little over the past 20 years—though canned use has risen while fresh use has dropped.

Rate of growth in consumer use of frozen fruits and berries has been relatively slow, partly because consumers have become accustomed to the high quality and convenience of canned products.

Research is underway on a new thaw pouch—similar to that already used for cooking some frozen vegetables—which should encourage wider home use of frozen fruits and berries.

Vegetables. Early efforts at freezing vegetables were not very successful. Discoloration and off-flavor presented problems to be overcome.

In 1929 it was found that blanching would stop the enzyme action that caused the deterioration, and now about 10 percent of all the vegetables we eat are bought in frozen form.

Sales of prepared frozen vegetables continue to grow in value at a rate of about 20 percent annually.

Asparagus, lima beans, snap beans, broccoli, corn, green peas, and spinach make up over three-fourths of the frozen pack. Per capita consumption of fresh and processed vegetables has not changed much over the last 20 years—but frozen use has risen from 7 to 29 percent of the total.

Potatoes. In a class by themselves, frozen potato products—especially French fries — have grown in popularity to become one of the leading frozen foods.

Production soared from 3 million pounds in 1947 to 1.2 billion pounds in 1965. Most of the sales are for institutional and restaurant use. Only 20 percent of the 1964 pack went to retail stores.

Citrus fruits. The newest products in the frozen food market, concentrated citrus juices did not attain any significant status until after 1945.

In recent years, however, nearly three-fourths of the frozen citrus pack has been concentrated orange juice. And another 15 percent, lemonade.

Use of frozen juices has more than doubled since 1950, reaching the equivalent of almost 30 pounds of fresh fruits per person in 1965.

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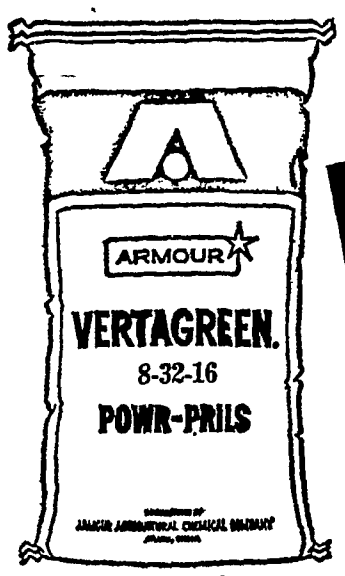

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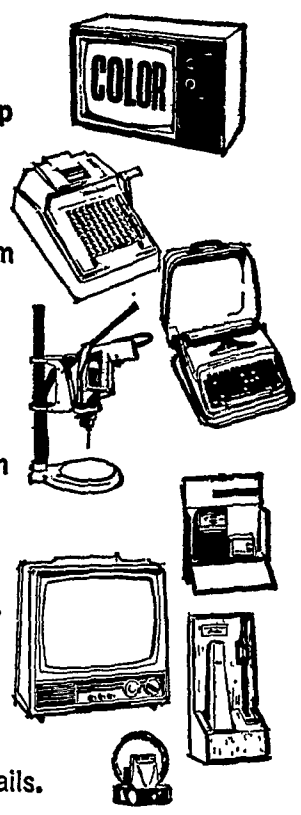

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Modifying Tractors Can Mean Trouble

Farmers who modify diesel tractors to improve efficiency may be letting themselves in for a pack of trouble, according to Thomas H. Williams, extension agricultural engineer at the University of Delaware.

Tractor modification has been going on for a long time, says Williams. Oversize sleeves and piston sets, special carburetors and high altitude pistons or heads have been used for years to increase power.

Perhaps the most popular method of increasing diesel engine power is overfueling — adjusting the fuel delivery screw on the fuel injection pump to step up the amount of fuel being delivered to the engine. This is probably the fastest, easiest and cheapest way to squeeze more power from a diesel. But it's also hardest on the engine.

Oil contamination caused by excess fuel washes off cylinder walls causing scuffed pistons, carbon buildup in the oil and fouled seals. Excess heat from burning more fuel leads to higher valve temperatures and shorter engine life.

Overfueling also causes injector and injection pump failures to rise sharply and may increase combustion pressure to the point where bearing and crankshaft failure and head gasket leakage become a chronic problem.

In addition, the extra power causes undue strain on the transmission and final drive. These extra strains may shorten gear, bearing and shaft life.

Overfueling a tractor by no more than 10 percent is enough to bring on these problems, cautions Williams. They become critical when fueling is increased 30 to 40 percent to get a 20 percent increase in power.

Before deciding to modify a diesel, a farmer should take into account the effect on tractor life and maintenance costs.

Farm Women Hold Dinner Meeting

Society of Farm Women 1 held a Mother-Daughter banquet at the General Sutter Inn. Mrs. Roy Brubaker, president, was mistress of ceremonies.

Devotions were led by Mrs. Graybill Hollinger. The group was entertained by local vocalists from Linden Hall called the Lindinaires, under the direction of Barbara Heck.

A reading was given by Dona Walton. Fifty-seven members and guests attended. Gifts were given to the oldest mother, Mrs. Benjamin Sheaffer; the youngest mother, Mrs. David Auker; the youngest person there, Beverly Stark; and to Mrs. Paul Stark, who brought the most guests.

Guest speaker was Sarah Martin, Lancaster, who spoke of "Famous Women of Pennsylvania."

The next meeting will be June 1 at the home of Mrs. Elmer Hershey, Lititz R2, with Mrs. Franklin Weber as co-hostess. Speaker will be furnished by the Lancaster Red Cross.

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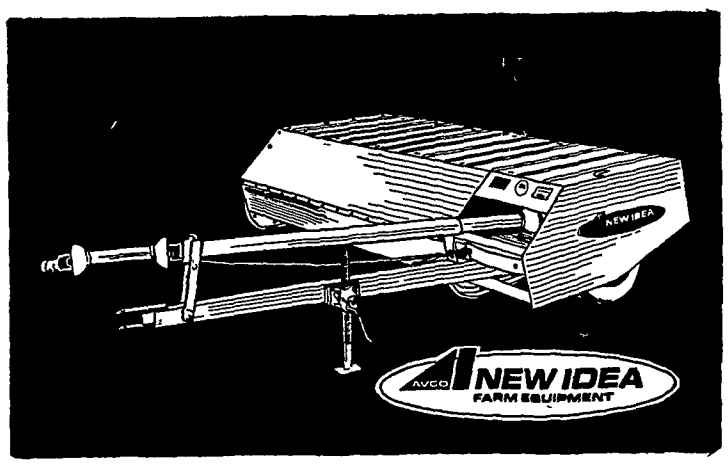

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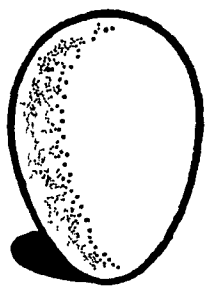

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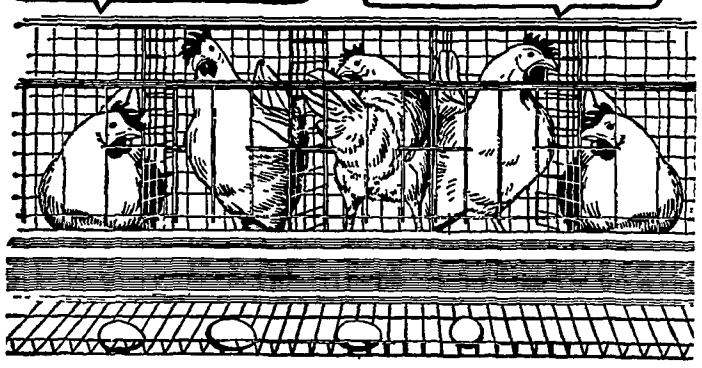

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Consumer Impact On Food, Agriculture

ED NOTE: This article was presented at the twenty-fourth Agricultural Clinic for Indiana Bankers at Purdue University.

by Herrell DeGraff, Pres., American Meat Institute

PART I

American agriculture produces for many markets. The largest single outlet for harvested crop tonnage is feed for livestock. Thus one part of agriculture becomes the market for another. Non-food industries utilize fibers, tobacco, vegetable oils, starch, and the like, equal to about ten percent of total farm output. Overseas markets absorb another 15 percent of farm production, including a wide range of crop items and livestock by products. In other words, domestic needs for these materials have been satisfied and overseas outlets are the best available alternative. By far the largest, the most remunerative market for American farmers—taking three-quarters of aggregate farm production—is the food needs of 200 million American consumers, most of whom have the habit of three square meals a day.

True, there are two hundred millions of us who eat. But for the purposes of this discussion I prefer to recognize—and to analyze, if possible—the 49 million homemakers who keep the family hearth, who decide upon family food purchases in terms of what each one thinks will keep her family most happy (within her means), and who are, indeed, the purchasing agents for the homes of America. (To these must be added 12 million households maintained by "unrelated" individuals.)

The only generalization that can be made about American homemakers is that one cannot generalize about them. One married homemaker in six is less than 30 years old; one in seven is 65 or older. A third of all families are only two persons, 15 percent are six persons or more. Fifty-nine percent of all husband-and-wife families have children under 18 years old in the household. 31 percent have children under age six. More than a third of all married homemakers (35 percent in 1966) have gainful employment outside the home—so they have two jobs, one as wage earner and one as homemaker.

Median family income in 1966 was $7,436, up from $4,971 ten years earlier. But this is merely a statistical "average". Fourteen percent of families in 1966 were below the $3,000 "poverty" level (versus 25 percent in 1957), while 30 percent were above $10,000 and nine percent were at $15,000 or more.

Some homemakers—just over six percent of the total—live on farms, but even these do not utilize home canned vegetables, home-prepared meats, homemade butter and homemade bread as farm wives have done up to this generation. At least three times as many live in the open country but not on farms. The largest number live in small urban communities or in suburbia. Many are apartment dwellers in central cities. But wherever they live and however their livelihood is derived, all are busy—in ways that the nation's homemakers never before have been busy. If not employed, they are at home with small children. If neither of these absorbs their time, they are engaged in community-service or other such activities as never before. They have neither the time nor inclination to spend long hours in the kitchen, dealing with an ingredient food supply as our mothers did.

Impact of Technological Change

Nor do they have to. It is not only American agriculture that has changed. The food industries beyond the farm are at least equally a different model than only a few decades ago. This country has gone five full decades, 50 years, on a static base of agricultural crop land, and with total breeding herds of livestock no greater than they were at the end of World War I. Yet the population of the country over these 50 years has doubled. We feed twice as large a population even better than we did 50 years ago — and have a larger part of our total farm output now available for export.

This is what the advances in agricultural technology have meant. An acre of land is not a static unit. Its productivity is a function of the technology applied to its fixed area. Fertilizer and better seed and pest control have more than doubled its productive potential since World War I—and the same is true for the productivity of our food-producing farm livestock.

The food processing industries have done as much. Few items come from the farm in the form in which they are wanted by the homemaker. No one wants a live pig. It would be interesting to see how it would get to the table if indeed it did get there, if delivered alive to the typical family. I wonder, in fact, how many homemakers today could serve dinner tonight if they had to begin with a live chicken?

More and more the raw products of the farm have been grown in the location and at the season of the year where they could be most economically produced; then processed in large quantity and in a manner that reduces their perishability and converts them into a form that is most readily stored and distributed throughout the nation and throughout the year. The savings derived from most efficient areas of production; from processing in volume; from reduction of perishability; and from simplicity in distributing the processed products — these factors taken together are an offset to practically the total cost of processing. Startling as this may sound, food processing services cost the American consumer almost nothing net. If she took raw food from the farm, together with a short list of basic ingredients, and prepared the finished products in her kitchen, the costs would be much the same as they are now for the processed food that she does, in fact, obtain at the supermarket.

And this supermarket is one of the wonders of the world. It is the display case for the abundance of the American farms and for the ingenuity of the food processors. It is very much the same wherever you find it, in whatever corner of the nation, and at whatever season of the year.

This array of highly processed, highly varied, highly serviced food makes it possible for women now to be 37 percent of the gainfully employed labor force of the nation. They buy "maid service" in food, and thus they either can hold down a job or engage in endless other activities outside the home.

A moment ago I said we cannot generalize about the American homemaker. Now I shall ignore my own statement and try to do so. As many of you have done, or surely would have done if you were in the food business, I have talked with a great many homemakers about food, and have watched many more as they did their shopping.

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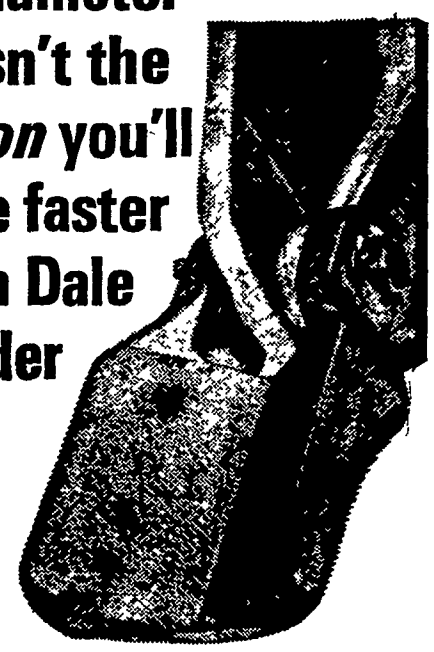
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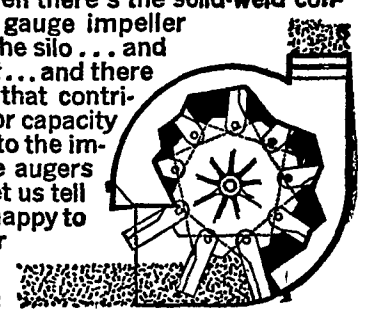
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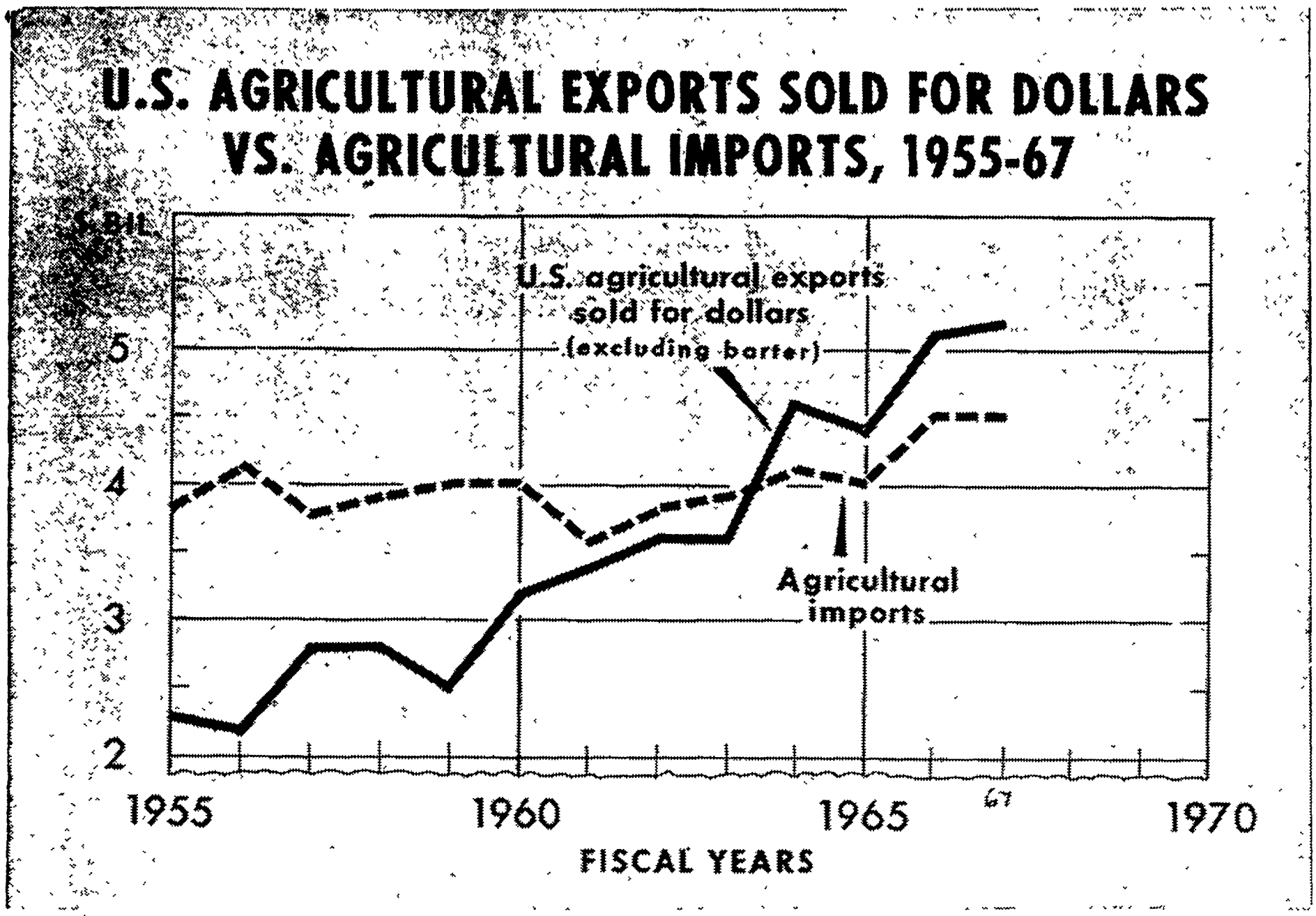


CONSIDERABLY MORE U. S. dollars have come into the nation's economy from the export of Agriculture products than went out through imports. In industry the situation is reversed.

Raymond A. Loanes, Administrator, Foreign Agricultural Service, told the nation's farm editors in Washington recently, that what this actually means is that Agriculture is helping to pay the bill of the economy. He also said that half the Ag imports were not competitive with U. S. farm production.

From Governor's Office

At a State mental hospital I recently visited, a pleasant looking woman darted across the room to the psychiatrist with me and urgently asked, "When can I go home, doctor? Soon?"

The psychiatrist smiled at her eagerness and replied, "Yes, soon." He turned to me and said, "She'll definitely be leaving soon—just as many of our patients already have."

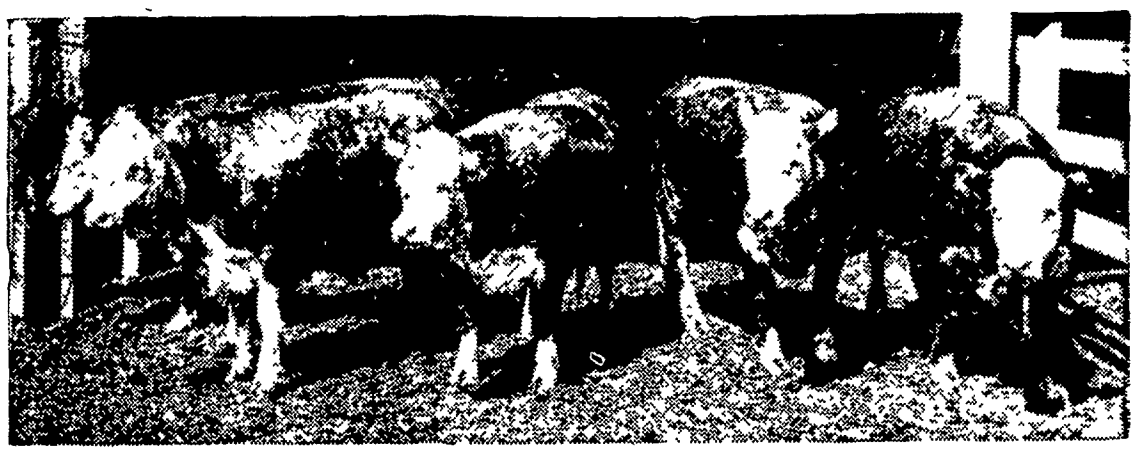
In every State mental hospital throughout Pennsylvania more and more patients are leaving hospitals for home because institutional care is no longer a dead-end street

Since this week we celebrate as Mental Health Week in Pennsylvania, I think it would be appropriate to reflect briefly on the changes in mental health care over the past several years

These changes are the result of new drugs which in turn have generated new attitudes toward the mentally ill Today, mentally disturbed patients must be kept locked in an institution only if they might endanger themselves or society. Tranquilizers have calmed many of the more unruly persons and allowed them to walk outside the institution to jobs and families.

Public awareness of mental illness is also much greater today and the public is much more tolerant More employers are willing to hire former mental patients and let them live within a community

One approach to the problem of mental disability is a network of comprehensive community mental health services throughout the State



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SAT. MAY 11, 10:30 A.M. – 8th Annual Dutch Auction for the benefit of Black Rock Retreat Assn. at Root's Sale Grounds, 2 mi. S of Manheim, along Rt. 72.

Sale Register

MON., MAY 13, 6 P.M.–Horse & Pony Sale, Blue Ball, Pa. Paul Z. Martin.

MON., MAY 20, 6 P.M.–Horse & Pony Sale, Blue Ball, Pa. Paul Z. Martin.

MON., MAY 27, 6 P.M.–Horse & Pony Sale, Blue Ball, Pa. Paul Z. Martin.

Mail Box Market

For Sale – Gasboy Electric Gas Pump, about 7 years old. Works like new. Ph. 569-1202 evenings.

Wanted–Odd jobs to do with my own chain saw. Trees cut to any length desired, reasonable. Ph. Mountville 285-5649.

For Sale–Youngstown sink complete, all fittings, good condition, $25. Phone 687-6220.

Mail Box Market

For Sale – Landmaster Tractor-rototiller, 3 pt. hitch, PTO, 6 ft. width with extensions & blades. Like new condition, $800. Phone 857-9673 evenings.

For Rent – Seven acres of good pasture land with a stream. See Ernest Eshleman. Leaman Place, Pa.

For Sale – Fox Terrier Puppies. Phone 872-5654.

HORSE AND PONY SALE

Monday Eve., May 13 — At 6:00 P.M.

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Blue Ball, Pa., Lancaster County

Saddle — Standardbreds — Consigned.

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19	1.33	3.20
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Lancaster Farming

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● SPECIAL DAIRY STORIES ● ADVERTISING ● REPORTS

FEATURING Local cow families and an opportunity for you to get your favorite cow family in the news.

SEND US SUCH INFORMATION AS:

The Foundation Cow —
Her Daughters
Her Granddaughters

Reg. Name
Classification
Production Records

(Include Records, Names, and Comments on the Family Tree)

JUNE IS DAIRY MONTH
HELP US HELP YOU CELEBRATE!

Include your Name;
Farm Name or Prefix;
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Lancaster Farming

Send to the Editor
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For Sale–German Shepherd Police pups. Elam E. Lapp, Christiana R1, Pa , 2 miles southwest of Nine Points.

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Limit your advertisement to 25 words; All advertisements must be in our hands by Thursday for next week's paper; No business noon or same will be held over ness advertisements accepted.

For Sale–Case 200 baler in good condition, used six seasons 1947 U tag Studebaker truck with good flat bed and side boards. Ph. 426-1070.

For Sale – Farmall H Tractor, good condition, good tires, $375. Ph. 215-286-9448.

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UNPAID BALANCE $46.30
or pay payments of $4 86 per month. Call Capitol Credit Mgr. till 9 p.m.
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or pay payments of $4 30 per month. Call Capitol Credit Mgr. till 9 p m.
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Earning potential up to $500.00 per month or more, depending on size of route.
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BEST BROWN EGG LAYERS IN 1967
PENNA. RANDOM TEST
Earned $2 209 income over feed and chick cost, 6th best among all 30 entries in test – Averaged 243.7 eggs per bird housed (350 days) – 4.27 feed efficiency, best for all brown egg entries – 5.32% laying house mortality.
Also: Burling-Lawton Golden Buff Sex-Links, Harco Sex-Links, Demler Regal Leghorns, Wh. Cornish Crosses
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PERFORMANCE CONSCIOUS EGG PRODUCERS FEED HORNCO

LET'S TALK NUMBERS

A FEW OF THE HORNCO FED FLOCKS IN THIS AREA ARE PERFORMING AS FOLLOWS.

No. Birds	No. Wks. Age At Housing	No. Wks. In Production	No. Eggs Per Hen	No. Lbs. Feed | Doz. (Accum.)
4464	22	32	181.17	3.50
4448	22	32	178.41	3.61
7467	21	24	120.33	3.60
15400	20	24	126.69	3.65
13000	20	32	164.63	3.82
15693	21	24	119.86	3.80
4734	20	32	168.42	3.74
6729	22	24	128.82	3.76

AVE. FEED CONVERSION for the 71938 BIRDS

3.69 lbs.

HORNCO CONSISTENTLY -- *GETS THE JOB DONE FLOCK - AFTER FLOCK - AFTER FLOCK*

HORNCO FEEDS

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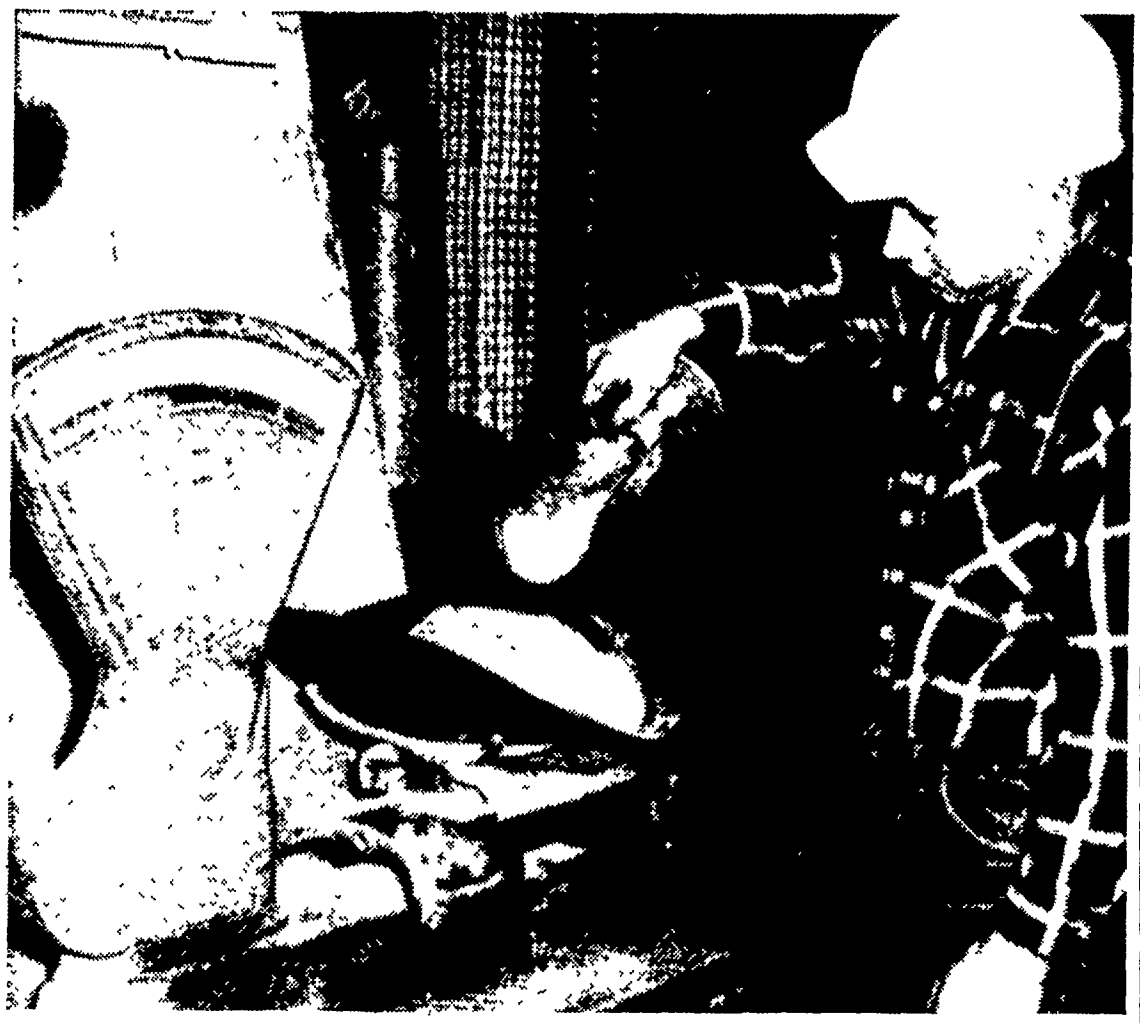
Lancaster Farming

SECOND SECTION



"YOU LEARN THINGS YOU ORDINARILY WOULDN'T." Raymond Deibler, 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Deibler, Manheim R3, is working at the Agway Inc. Feed Division in Manheim under the Manheim Central High School FFA Work Program. L. F. Photo

Didn't Coin Phrase

Grover Cleveland did not coin the expression, "A public office is a public trust," but he many times gave expression to the sentiment This served to fix the authorship upon him in the mind of the public

Cautious Optimism Expressed About World Food Situation

The world has trembled on the brink of a serious food disaster, but changing human attitudes combined with other developments now "permit a cautious optimism" about the future, the head of the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations said recently

Adeke H Boerma, FAO Director General, made this point in a speech prepared for delivery at the 16th General Conference of the International Federation of Agricultural Producers (IFAP), being held in Tunis

He said today's optimism "might not have been justified even a year ago," when famine was raging in large parts of India.

"One more bad harvest," he said, "And the whole world would have been in very serious trouble indeed "

World wheat stocks had been stripped "almost to the danger level "

But today, Mr Boerma said, India was looking forward to a bumper crop and wheat stocks were gradually rising in a healthy trend

The need now was for international policies on the holding of adequate reserves in both exporting and importing countries.

He said new varieties of seeds

(Continued on Page 21)

why a Wayne Pullet Program is good for your pullets . . . and you too!

Laying house failure can often be traced back to a poor pullet. Good pullets, properly fed and managed, can pay off in the laying house. The Wayne Pullet Program sets the stage for better egg checks this fall by producing pullets with a minimum of fat, at the correct stage of sexual maturity, ready to lay at a high rate. It's easy to follow, too:

Start with Wayne Pullet Starter from 0 to 8 weeks. From 8 to 22 weeks select either 14% Pullet Developer, 17% Universal Grower or 22% Pullet Grower. Stop in soon to discuss the Wayne Program designed for you. Your egg check later will prove you were right with Wayne now.

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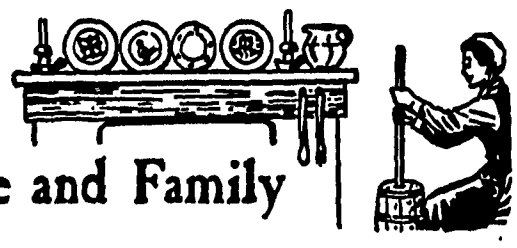

For the Farm Wife and Family

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence, Food Editor

Fruits In Family Meals

SPENCE

Delight your family with a variety of flavorful fruits They're bright in color, light in calories, and right in nutrition! All fruits contain some vitamin C — but in varying amounts Fruits rich in vitamin C are oranges, grapefruit, cantaloups, papayas, and strawberries Fruits containing smaller but worthwhile amounts of vitamin C are fresh apricots, avocados, bananas, blackberries, blueberries, pineapple, red raspberries, and watermelon.

For vitamin A, serve cantaloups and apricots Dried apricots are a concentrated source of vitamin A.

Good sources of iron include dried fruits such as raisins, dates, prunes, peaches, and apricots. A ½ cup serving of most dried fruits provides about one-fourth of the iron recommended for the normal healthy adult per day.

Serve fruits liberally — especially those rich in vitamin C. Most of them are available in one form or another the year round

Most fresh, raw, unsweetened fruits contain fewer than 100 calories per serving Sweetened frozen fruits and fruits canned in heavy sirup, however, are considerably higher in calories.

* * * *

AMBROSIA BAKE

- ½ cup frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed
- ⅔ cup water
- ⅛ teaspoon cinnamon
- ¼ teaspoon nutmeg
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 3 large oranges
- 3 large bananas
- ½ cup crushed cereal (dry)

Combine orange juice concentrate, water, cinnamon, nutmeg and sugar in a 11x7-inch baking dish. Peel and section oranges; add to juice mixture. Peel bananas; cut in half lengthwise, then cut crosswise every 2 to 3 inches. Roll bananas in juice mixture; place cut side down in baking dish. Sprinkle with cereal. Bake in preheated moderate oven (350 degrees) about 20 minutes. Makes 8 servings.

* * * *

STUFFED PRUNE SALAD

- 1 to 2 tablespoons milk, if needed
- 1 to 2 teaspoons grated orange rind, as desired
- ¼ cup chopped peanuts
- ½ teaspoon salt (if peanuts are unsalted)
- 18 chilled, pitted, cooked prunes
- Salad greens
- 1 pt. cottage cheese

If cottage cheese is dry, soften it with milk. Mix in orange rind, 3 tablespoons peanuts, and salt; stuff into prunes. Arrange prunes on salad greens and sprinkle with remaining peanuts. Makes 6 servings.

* * * *

PEACH MERINGUES

- 8 large peach halves, canned, well-drained
- 2 egg whites
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ¼ cup sugar
- 1 cup dry cereal flakes

Arrange peach halves in shallow baking dish. In small bowl beat egg whites and salt until foamy. Gradually add sugar, beating until stiff and glossy. Lightly fold in cereal. Top each peach half with about ¼ cup meringue mixture. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees) about 15 minutes or until browned. Serve immediately as a main dish accompaniment or a quick and easy dessert.

* * * *

MOLDED FRUIT SALAD

- 3 ounces cream cheese
- ¼ cup lemon juice
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1 can (8 oz.) pineapple tidbits
- 1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin
- 1 package (10 oz.) strawberries, frozen, thawed
- 1 cup peaches, fresh or canned, drained, diced
- Lettuce

Allow cream cheese to soften at room temperature. Combine cream cheese with lemon juice and salt; blend well. Drain pineapple. Soften gelatin in the pineapple juice and heat until dissolved. Stir into cream cheese mixture. Add berries. Beat with rotary beater. Chill until mixture begins to thicken. Stir in pineapple and peaches. Pour into 1-quart mold and chill until set. Unmold on lettuce. 6 servings.

* * * *

RED RASPBERRY SWIRLS

- 1 package (10 oz.) red raspberries, frozen
- 1 cup flour, unsifted
- 1½ teaspoons baking powder
- 1½ teaspoons sugar
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 3 tablespoons shortening
- 6 tablespoons milk
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine, melted

(Continued on Page 22)

SAVE AT SAVE RITE MARKET
743 S. BROAD ST.
LITITZ, PENNA.

WE'VE GOT IT!

Texaco Fuel Chief . . . the finest heating oil money can buy! Texaco Fuel Chief is today's top-quality heating oil. Result of the most exhaustive research in the heating oil field. You'll find Texaco Fuel Chief dependable in quality, delivery after delivery. It's clean burning. And it's economical—gives complete combustion from every drop. Order Texaco Fuel Chief today. We'll fill your fuel-oil tank promptly.

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Estimates on custom made draperies.
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SEE IT TODAY...BUY IT TODAY!
Regular Price $166.00
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E. M. HERR EQUIPMENT, Inc.
Willow Street R. D. 1, Pa. Phone 464-3321

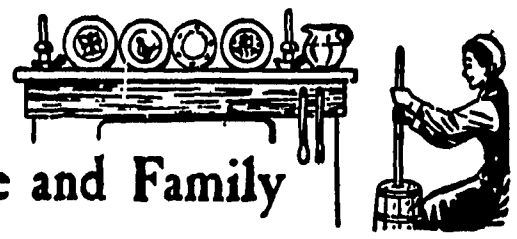
Positive Letter Now A Reality

"The positive letter approach to financing the fluid milk promotion and educational programs of the American Dairy Association & Dairy Council of New York is now a reality" said the six presidents of the major milk organizations in a joint statement announced today.

Making the announcement were Alfred Lawrence, Allied Federated Cooperative, Inc.; Lester Martin, Dairymen's League Cooperative Association; Irvin Schell, Eastern Milk Producers Cooperative Association, Inc.; Fenton Murphy, Northeast Dairy Cooperative Federation, Inc.; Herman Durr, United Milk Producers and Robert S Turner, ADA & DC of New York.

"All the minimum requirements we established have been met. While one third of the participation by dairymen existed in the past, even with less dairymen and falling milk production in the milkshed, the financial investment will be more than doubled during the next year.

For the Farm Wife and Family



Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

When A New Baby Arrives

When a new baby arrives, it's up to the parents to note an older child's natural feelings about the newest family member.

At the first sign of jealousy, do your best to cope with the situation before it gets out of hand.

When friends and relatives come to see the new baby, bring the older child into the spotlight to make him feel important too.

Make a special point to give the older child attention and praise him when he does a job well.

Once the child is assured that the new baby will not threaten his family status, the battle will be over.

You can help your older child look forward to the day when he can help care for the new baby.

THOMAS

How To Keep That Young Look

Beauty is a habit and there are many habit-forming ways to overcome the aging process that shows up on your face.

Watch facial mannerisms. Guard against furrowing your brow, pouting frequently, or other little grimaces that can etch lines into your face.

Diet is more important than ever in mature years. Select a sensible diet and stick to it. Work out a well-balanced, pleasant regime, preferably under medical supervision, that will stabilize your weight and still permit you to enjoy meals.

Rest is an important factor for the young look. Analyze your own stamina, find an effective schedule, and stick to it.

Skin care must be regular. Cold weather, too much sun, windburn, and steam heat can have an aging effect. Slackening of the natural skin lubricants is likely to affect each person differently.

Scrubbed look is the big secret weapon of many women who don't show their years.

Wash your face thoroughly with soap and water to remove dust and makeup. This cleans and stimulates the skin at one time. The double action works to reveal the fresh, young skin beneath.

Deep cleansing is most important prior to using penetrating creams.

Skin must be properly prepared to absorb cosmetic cleansers.

Tips On Buying Fresh Pineapples

Choose a fresh pineapple that looks clean, fresh, and is heavy for its size.

Check to see that it's free from bruises.

A pineapple that's square shouldered has less waste than a pineapple that's narrow at the top.

To test for ripeness, pull a green leaf from the crown. If it comes out easily, chances are the pineapple is ripe.

DID YOU KNOW

The first State tree nursery was established in 1902 at Mont Alto.

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His patio provides an ideal setting for bar b ques and family cookouts And . currently, he is thinking of expanding his driveway and enlarging the family garage

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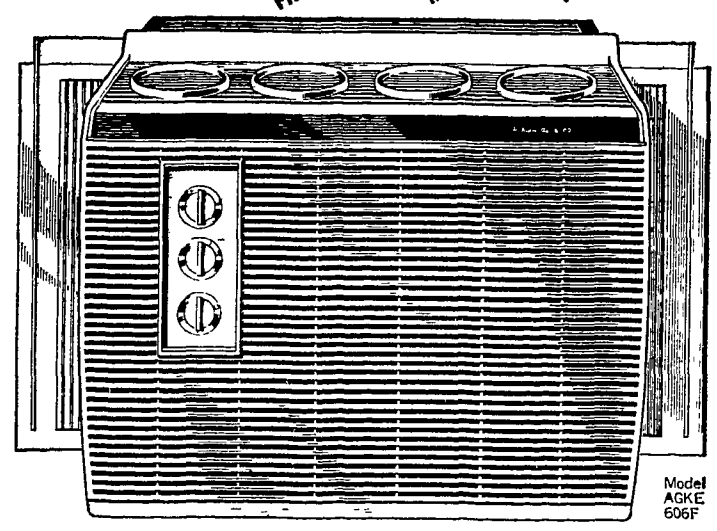

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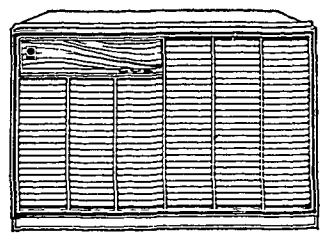

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Table Egg Marketing Act

A bill has been introduced in the U.S. Senate for enabling legislation to provide the basis for establishing marketing orders for table eggs. The bill is known as the "Table Egg Marketing Act", according to Poultry Marketing Information. If passed it would be applicable only to baby chicks, started pullets, laying hens and table eggs or products thereof.

The Agricultural Act of 1961 made marketing agreements and order programs possible for certain farm commodities Turkeys and turkey hatching eggs were made eligible. All other poultry and eggs were specifically excluded from that Act A referendum for producers to vote on a proposed turkey marketing order was held in 1962. The proposal was defeated and the turkey industry to date has not revised it or initiated another order.

If the current Table Egg Marketing Act is enacted, the necessary steps before any order would become effective are: (1) drafting of a specific marketing order program including approval by the Secretary of Agriculture after conducting hearings, and (2) submitting the order to a referendum of producers The order would have to be approved by producers voting in a referendum, under conditions described in the enabling legislation, before an order could become effective.

Provisions in the bill for establishing marketing orders cover both required and permissive terms to be included in an order

REQUIRED TERMS IN THE ORDER One requirement is the establishment of a National Egg Board to include two producer members from each egg producing district outlined in the order Six is the maximum number of districts allowed Tenure of board members is outlined Powers and duties of the National Egg Board are also defined These include such items as administering order, making rules and regulations; receiving, investigating, and reporting to the Secretary of Agriculture complaints of violations of the order; formulating and recommending amendments to the order; and compiling and analyzing information necessary for the Board to perform its functions.

PERMISSIVE TERMS OF THE ORDER. The enabling legislation, as introduced in the Senate, states that **one or more of the permissive** terms stated in the Act shall be included in the order. **Some** of the permissive provisions provide for the following:

(1) Determining total quotas of baby chicks, started pullets, or laying hens which all producers of table eggs may acquire in a designated period or periods and method of allocating quotas proportionately among producers.

(2) Method of allotting quantity of table eggs each handler may purchase from or handle for any or all producers.

(3) Control and regulation of sale and transfer of allotments

(4) Licensing of persons who are a) producers of table eggs; b) handlers of baby chicks, started pullets and laying hens; and c) those who handle eggs.

(5) Assessing and collecting fees and keeping designated books and records.

(6) Establishing research and development, and programs designed to improve marketing.

(7) Exempting a minimum size production unit which is not essential to the policy of the Act.

(8) Financing a market diversion program by an assessment fund.

In addition to the required and permissive terms, the enabling legislation sets forth requirements for referendum, eligibility to vote in referendum, and producers' approval of proposed orders. The legislation also includes enforcement procedures, provisions, and conditions under which orders can be terminated.

It is important that a distinction be made between enabling legislation and marketing orders. Enabling legislation permits the establishment of orders under the provisions set forth in the Act. A Marketing Order program for eggs cannot be initiated without enabling legislation. Thus at present one cannot say what a marketing order would necessarily include or even if one will be initiated. All that is definite is that a marketing order could not be established if enabling legislation is not enacted. If enabling legislation is enacted, it would be up to the industry to initiate development of a marketing order, if it so desires.

CORN PLANTING

Corn planting will be getting into full swing shortly and continues to be our leading grain crop. The population per acre is one that will vary from farm to farm and from field to field, but in most cases the trend is toward a greater number of plants per acre. Corn silage should be planted from 2 to 4 thousand plants per acre thicker than corn for grain; also, growers should keep in mind the number of plants wanted at harvest time and drop more kernels than this number when planting in order to account for at least 10% mortality.

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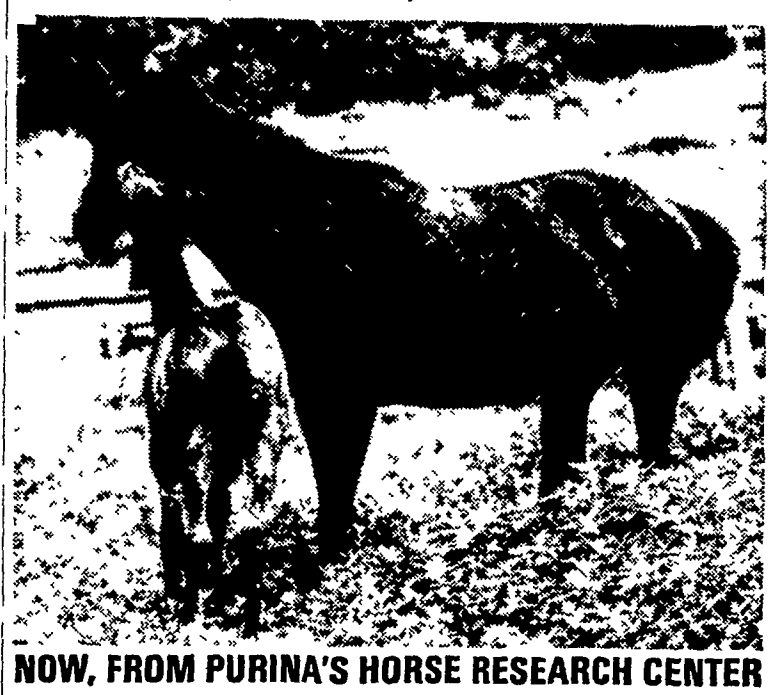

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Nobody ever gets anything for nothing, but a lot of people keep trying.

WORLD FOOD

(Continued from Page 17)

are transforming traditional subsistence agriculture to the point where the peasant "has suddenly found he can make money, and there's no staying him." In Asian villages indeed, there was sometimes a black market in new seeds and fertilizers.

He warned, however, that new seed varieties were not of themselves a panacea for food production. If introduced too quickly and widely they could be vulnerable to major setbacks before they were properly adapted to national conditions, and they required large quantities of fertilizers and water to do their job.

On the philosophical side, Mr. Boerma spoke of the complex relationship between agriculture and other sectors of the economies of industrialized countries.

Ultimate decisions on the direction of growth in developed countries "must not be taken by administrators, not by farmers, but by the collective will of the whole community."

The Director-General said that in re-shaping FAO's structure he saw the need for business like efficiency and more expeditious administration. The hallmark of FAO's work, he said, must "be quality, not quantity."

He saw FAO's priorities as a concentration on high-yielding cereals, an all-out attack on waste which now robs man of millions of tons of grain yearly, and measures to increase the production of edible proteins. Other major aims were to increase FAO's efforts to stimulate investment through the World Bank, regional banks and private industry, and to increase co-operation between the Organization and some of the bilateral aid programs operated by individual advanced countries.

Uncle Sam wants to establish police training schools over the country to teach officers how to carry limp protest beatniks for live television.

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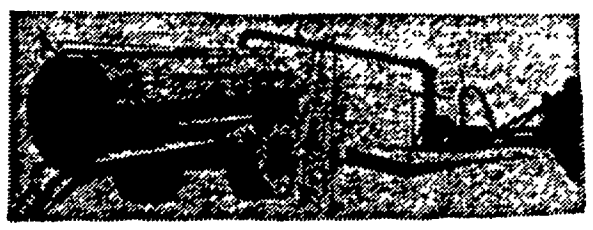

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Sincerely yours,
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● For The Farm Wife

(Continued from Page 18)

1 tablespoon sugar
1½ teaspoons quick-cooking tapioca

Thaw and drain raspberries; save juice. Mix flour, baking powder, 1½ teaspoons sugar, and salt thoroughly. Mix in shortening with pastry blender or fork until well blended. Stir in milk slowly, using just enough to make a dough that is soft but not sticky.

Turn dough onto lightly floured surface and roll into 8x12-inch rectangle. Brush dough with melted fat, spread berries over it, and sprinkle with 1 tablespoon sugar. Roll as for jelly roll, starting at the 12-inch side. Cut into six 2-inch slices. Combine raspberry juice and tapioca; heat to a boil. Cook 2 minutes, stirring often. Pour into 7x7x2-inch baking pan. Place dough slices in hot juice mixture. Bake 25 to 30 minutes in a 425 degree oven or until browned.

VARIATIONS: Cherry Swirls —Use 1½ to 2 cups pitted fresh, canned, or frozen sweetened red sour cherries in place of raspberries.

Blueberry Swirls—Use 1½ to 2 cups canned or frozen sweetened blueberries in place of raspberries.

* * * *

APPLE-SPICE UPSIDE-DOWN CAKE

2 tablespoons butter or margarine
½ cup brown sugar, packed
1¼ cups apple slices, canned or cooked, unsweetened, drained
9 pecan halves
1 teaspoon cinnamon, if desired
1-layer package yellow cake mix

Melt fat in 9-inch baking pan in oven. Sprinkle brown sugar over fat. Arrange fruit and nuts in sugar; sprinkle with cinnamon, if used. Mix cake according to package directions. Spread evenly over fruit. Bake for 55 minutes in a 350 degree oven or until center surface of cake springs back when touched lightly. Cool in pan 5 minutes. Invert onto serving plate.

VARIATIONS: **Orange-Coconut Upside-Down Cake** — Omit apples, nuts, and cinnamon. Use an 11-ounce can mandarin oranges, drained; sprinkle with ¾ cup coconut and 1 tablespoon lemon juice. Use the orange liquid as part of liquid in cake.

Cherry Upside-Down Cake — Drain a 1 pound 4-ounce can of red, sour, pitted cherries. In a saucepan, combine ½ cup sugar, 1 tablespoon cornstarch, 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, ¼ teaspoon red food coloring, and cherries. Cook until slightly thickened, stirring just enough to prevent sticking. Spread in pan and top with cake mixture. Bake about 45 minutes.

Protein Content Considered As Basis For Milk Pricing

Food scientists believe protein content of milk should be used instead of fat content now used in pricing what is termed "nature's most nearly perfect food," says Dr. Manfred Kroger, of Penn State University.

Speaking recently at a symposium on proteins at Mellon Institute, Pittsburgh, the Penn State food scientist summarized observations of fellow researchers throughout the U.S. Dr. Kroger said the dairy industry has debated the pros and cons of such a change for 15 years. If successful, a switch to a method pricing milk on its protein content would take at least another 10 years, he predicted.

If milk pricing is ever based on protein content, the effects will be felt throughout agriculture, Dr. Kroger pointed out. Farmers will become more interested in the protein production of their herds. This will lead to increased efforts by cattle breeders and geneticists, as well as by animal nutritionists and veterinarians, to treat and evaluate dairy cows along new guidelines.

Citing the merits of such a proposed change, the Penn State researcher said fat in the human diet has been de-emphasized during the past 20 years due to its identification with obesity and other physical ailments. Then too, protein is more valuable than fat from a nutritional standpoint.

Dr. Kroger said methods are already devised to determine the protein content of milk, with improvements underway constantly. Since 1957, the Dutch have used a method to test and evaluate milk protein.

Many milk products—such as cheese, skim milk, dry milk, and solids enriched milk—are bought because of their relatively high protein content, he added.

The postmaster general wants to turn the postal service into a "new style nonprofit government corporation". In other words, a gigantic dead-letter office.

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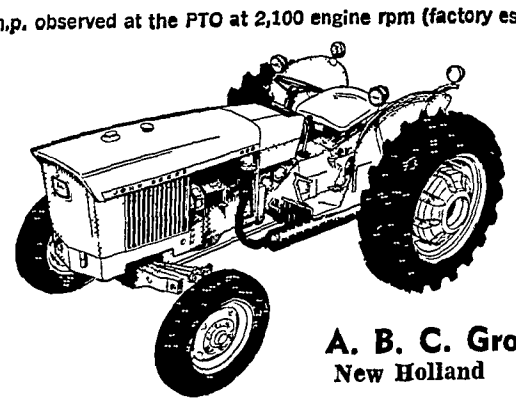
The new John Deere "820" Tractor is in wonderful shape to work for you. It's low built (56½ inches), only 135 inches long, extremely stable over uneven ground. It moves freely under low branches, inside buildings, and around livestock; turns in a 124-inch radius. Swept-back front axle further shortens a 74-inch wheelbase as front wheels are moved out. Easy mounting, sturdy protective fenders, complete lighting, underneath exhaust, and a front-mounted 16½-gallon fuel tank are other features you'll appreciate. See us at your earliest convenience for full details on the new John Deere "820" Tractor.

*31 h.p. observed at the PTO at 2,100 engine rpm (factory estimate)



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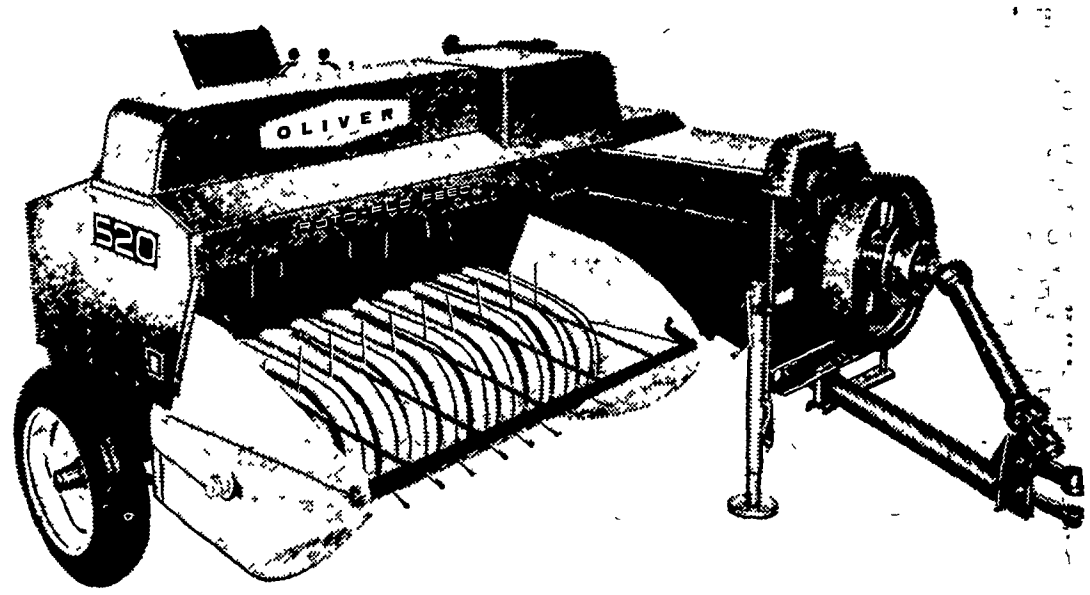

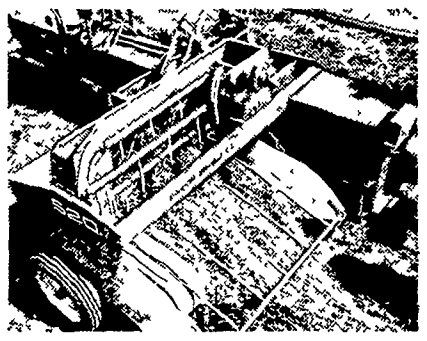

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etosis Treatment Found

etosis of dairy cattle, a puzz- disease sometimes affecting s at the peak of milk produc- n, can be cured with a highly ctive treatment developed by ntists of the Agricultural Ex- iment Station at Penn State versity.

The treatment includes one injection with a nutrient called methionine, followed by use of capsules containing a well-known poultry feed supplement chemically related to methionine. The development is still in the experimental stage.

The research suggests that a methionine-like compound could be used to prevent ketosis from developing, according to Robert D. McCarthy, Lester C. Griel Jr. and Gerald A. Porter, of the College of Agriculture.

Use of the injection-capsule combination brought cows in the experiments back to high level milk production within three days after being given injections of methionine, followed by a daily capsule. At the same time, the metabolic upset responsible for the disease was improved.

A major advantage of the injection-capsule procedure is that the farmer can continue the treatment after a single visit from the veterinarian, the scientists pointed out. The new experimental treatment appears to give quicker recoveries than other treatments involving insulin and cortisone-like drugs.

The Penn State researchers believe they have pinpointed the cause of the disease as a methionine deficiency which triggers off a chain of deterimental events in the cow's milk-producing machinery. The disease usually occurs when the cow's system is in "high gear," producing milk at such a level that she can't eat enough to keep up.

4-H NEWS

PENN WILLOW

The Community Club meeting of Penn Willow 4-H Club was called to order by Peggy Eshleman, president, May 3 at 7:30 p.m. Fifty-two members attended the meeting held at the Pequea Township Elementary School.

Penn Willow Club will sponsor a "Clean-Up Day" on Saturday, May 11, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Club members elected to do this as a Community Service Project.

All club members will meet at Rankins Service Station, Conestoga, at 9 a.m. They will be driven in trucks loaned by interested individuals on different routes and endeavor to pick up all debris and refuse they find along the streets and roads in Pequea, Conestoga and Martic Townships.

Leaders of the individual project clubs announced the dates their weekly meetings will begin, as follows:

Sewing–Mrs. H. J. Breneisen, May 18 at 7:30 p.m ; Cooking–Mrs. Robert Martin, June 26 at 9 a.m.

The 4-H Cookie Sale is now in progress. There will be a $25 prize for the member selling the most, and also a $10 prize for everyone who sells twenty-five cases of cookies.

The meeting was turned over to the Program Committee at the completion of the business session. Theme of the program was "Health". Mrs H J Breneisen was the adult leader in charge.

Jay Hess gave a talk on "Digestion". A demonstration on "Nutrition" was presented by Beverly Martin, Pamela Martin, Barbara Huber and Donna Lovett. Two films, entitled "Clothing Care and Wardrobe" and "Look at Your Future", were shown to the club members. The program committee presented a "Truth or Consequences" show. Several games were played before the meeting adjourned.

Next meeting will be held on June 7, 7:30 p.m., at the Pequea Township Elementary School. Theme for the program will be "Safety" and will be under direction of Mrs. Daniel Kauffman. The following members will serve on the program committee: Tim Breneisen, Neila Bowmaster, Nancy Harnish, Bonnie Kauffman, Mike Campbell and George Graybill.

DUTCH AUCTION

The 8th Annual Dutch Auction will be held Saturday, May 11 at Root's Sales Grounds at 10·30 a m. The auction will benefit the Black Rock Relief Association which provides summer camp for underprivileged children through the sponsorship of the Mennonite Church.

DID YOU KNOW

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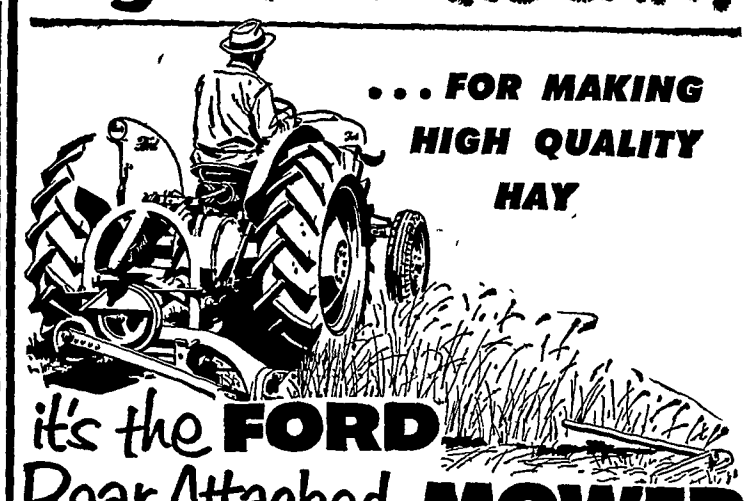

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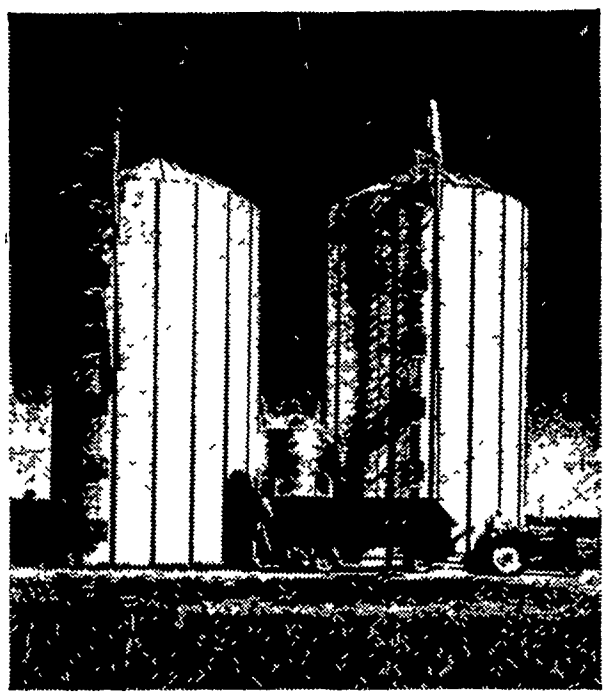

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Pa. Farmers' Association Oppose Milk Appointment

The appointment of a former state senator to the Penna. Milk Control Commission was questioned today by a general farm organization.

"We cannot support the recommended appointment of former Montgomery Co. Sen. Robert P. Johnson to the Penna. Milk Control Commission," G. A. Biggs, Penna. Farmers' Assn. president, informed the governor in a letter today. "Because we do not feel that he is qualified in the complicated business of the dairy industry."

Gov Shafer has recommended former Republican Sen Johnson to replace Joab K. Mahood, Troy, Pa., whose term expires on the Milk Control Commission this year Johnson served in the state Senate from 1964 to 1966, but was defeated for re-election in the 1966 primary.

The PFA president said, "We do not question Mr Johnson's many contributions to the State of Pennsylvania, but we don't feel that he has the necessary qualifications, concerning dairy, to assist in administering this state program, affecting one of the largest industries in Pennsylvania

"In these trying times, the Milk Control Commission demands qualified persons to administer this program." the farm leader stated. "Our organization can not support a person for the Commission who is not knowledgeable of the dairy industry and its problems, and this is why he can't support Mr. Johnson."

The Milk Control Law has received much attention in the past few years. Gov. Shafer backed proposed legislation that would abolish the Milk Control Commission and put the powers of establishing prices with the Secretary of Agriculture PFA, along with other farm organizations and groups, opposed the Governor's proposal.

Fred Linton Jr. Is In D. V. Activities

Fred Linton Jr., son of Mr and Mrs Fred W Linton, Quarryville R2, participated in the Annual Agricultural Show A-Day activities at Delaware Valley College of Science and Agriculture, Doylestown, held May 4 and 5 Fred, a junior at the college, is studying Animal Husbandry, and was Grand Champion Beef Division Showman, Reserve Grand Champion Over-All Showman and Champion Judge of Beef, Sheep and Swine

Serving Milk Or Coffee Costs Same

Here are excerpts from an article published in CRA MAGAZINE (Canadian Restaurant Association) in March:

"The answer, as found by two researchers at the University of Massachusetts, may come as a surprise since, in addition to including the cost of the ingredients, associated costs of serving also were searched out and included.

"The average restaurant operator, say authors A. L. Wrisley, and Dr. D. E. Lundberg of the Restaurant and Hotel Management Program at the University, often neglects to calculate the impact on cost of refills and of associated costs

"Total cost for serving a customer a cup of coffee includes the cost of refilling the coffee cup at no charge, the labor in serving the coffee and the refills, the cost of cleaning the cup and saucer, and teaspoon, and breakage of these items; the cost of take-out supplies, napkins, electricity, bussing, hot water, and depreciation on coffee-making equipment. The same sort of associated costs were computed for milk.

"If coffee or milk sells for 15 cents, the ingredient cost of coffee is 50 per cent of the sales cost or less, while for milk it is about 70 per cent. From this point on, associated costs of serving coffee rise much faster than those for serving milk. In one restaurant, the cost of serving a glass of milk was less than the cost of serving coffee.

"In the three chain-operated restaurants in Massachusetts which were studied, one restaurant gave an average customer almost 1½ cups for each cup paid for. Another gave about 1½ cups, and the third restaurant gave about 1.15 cups. The cost of refills, along with the associated costs, pushed up the total cost of coffee to 6:43 cents in one restaurant, 6.93 cents in another, and 10.37 cents in the third.

"Total milk cost per nine-ounce glass was 8.03 cents, 8.11 cents and 8.96 cents in the three restaurants, respectively. . ."

"On the basis of the Massachusetts study, the authors state: 'It would appear that there is no reason to differentiate in the selling price of milk and coffee in establishments where refills on coffee are given.'

"The differential in costs of serving milk and coffee to a customer is likely to disappear in the near future, say the authors, since more labor is involved in serving coffee and labor costs are rising more rapidly than are ingredient costs."

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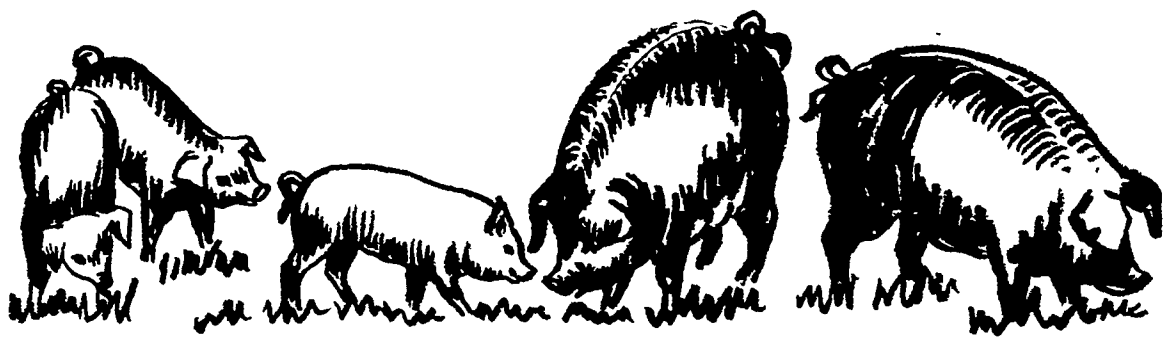

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